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NEW SENSATION IN MEXICO PLOT

German Promise of U-boat Base Off Mexico, and Arms and Men for Villa Proven.

PART OF ZIMMERMANN NOTE

18; Associated Press Lease! Wire.1 Washington, April 5 .- Repreeign affairs committee, sprung a sensation during discussion of the war resolution in the house the region of Khanikin. today by declaring that an unpublished paragraph of the Zimmerman note offered to establish port, supply Mexico with unlimited quantities of arms and am- BRITISH CAPTURE munition and send German reservists in the United States to

The unpublished portion of the Zimmerman note, Miller quoted

"Agreeably to the Mexican be established at Mexican ports the war office. from which will be supplied British and Russian patrols have arms, ammunition and supplies.

All reservists are ordered into along the border.

Full Text Never Published has been understood, but never efficially announced, that the full text of the Zimmerman instructions o German Minister von Eckhart was not published with the main portion. which revealed the attempt to ally Mexico and Japan in war against the United States Members of the foreign affairs committees in congress. bowever, had been supplied with the full fext and with other evidences of German intrigues against this gov-

Germans in Villa Army. he understood three German schoonrounded by German officers who had taken charge of the drilling of his men. Reliable information, he paid, LOYAL FOREIGN BORN men. Reliable information, he said, "not much better."

Denied by Lansing. When Representative Miller's que tation was submitted; to Secretary Lansing, however, the secretary o state, declared the Zimmermann instructions "contained nothing of the

Debate Drage.

Debate on the war resolution dragged in the house thru the day in such war. perfunctory manner that scarcely at any time were the floor or galleries OVATION TO AMERICA

he debate was prolonged only by the plan of the administration floor leaders to give every opponent his opporolution before adjournment tonight ary scenes of enthusiasm for the veen the United States and Germany's since the historic session of Aug. rill be a formally accomplished fact, 1314, has there been a parallel.

war came from the war and navy de- semblage which filled every part of partments Shigh submitted estimates the house. The deputies listened for appropriations of \$2,400,000,000 to with unbroken attention until the

be spent within a year. It was the first official manifestathat the nation must enter the war | hands, and then the whole house whole-heartedly and with all its force;

the war repartment's army bill which lery. The deputies turned toward provides for raising an army of 2,-0.000 - the first million by expansion of the regular army and mational bowed and the cheering / was reguard, and the remainder by uni-

Kitchen Joins Antis. nounced late today that he would was again obliged to rise and acspeak and vote against the war reso. knowledge aff oyation when the pre-

in in the house promptly at 10 o'clock this morning with Chairman KESSINGER HAS-BILL Flood of the foreign affairs committee making the opening statement.

ill complete the action of congress in declaring that a state of war exists between Germany and the United States, is expected before night by a heavy majority comparable with that which attended its passage last night'

resentative Cooper of Wisconsin, ranking republican member of the foreign affairs committee, who was expected to lead the opposition. Less

War Situation

The United States senate last night naised the resolution declaring that state of war exists with Germany y a vote of \$2 to 6. Senators La-Follette, Gronna and Norris, republicans; Vardaman, Lane and Stone, democrats, voted against the resolu-It will come up in the house

The French and British have made further important gains against the Germans in the assault on St. Quenin, but only after hard fighting. Berlin asserts that northeast o Bapaume and west of St. Quentin,

he Germans inflicted heavy casualies on the British, and that near Noreuil, 249 British prisoners were killed by their own machine ganners as they were being taken back by the Germans. In Volhynia, 35 miles northeast

Kovel, the Germans have struck a hard blow at the Russians fighting republican member of the for- their way across the Stekhod river, inflicting heavy casualties on them. On the Persian front the Russians are still in pursuit of the Turks in

Teutonic allied airmen have dropped bombs on Monastir and 47 persons were billed and 29 wounded, the majority of them women and children.

London, April 5, 1:45 p. m. - The capture of the rillages of Ronssoy and Basse-Boulogne in the sector government submarine bases will northeast of Peronne is announced by

Mexico. Arrange to attack all B. Maurice, chief director of military

Paris, April 5, noon.-French night north of Gauchy and Moy, It the region south of St. Quentin until they found to be occupied strongly the war office reports.

Artillery fighting is in progress over the front between Laffaux and Margival A German attack northwest o Rheims was repulsed.

Slay Cavalry Advances. Petrograd, April 5, via London, 4:55 p. m. British admiralty per Wireless Press -Russian cavalry has occupied the Mesopotamian frontier towns of official statement issued today by the Russian war department.

(By Associated Press Leasede Wire.) Washington, April 5 .- Official an nouncement/was made today that foreigners in the United States who conduct themselves properly will suffer no loss of property or liberty as a result of a declaration of a state of

was assured and then, with the pres- United States were witnessed today dent's signature, a state of war be- in both houses of parliament. Not

While the house was hearing Alexandre Ribot, the venerable listment to recruit both the regular speeches the first iconcrete act to premier, began an address in solemn army and national guard to their full make provision for the conduct of the and impressive tones to the plient asfirst mention of the United States, and national guard by about 5 per Then they broke out in applause. At cent, to provide an armed force at tion of the president's determination first it was a decorous clapping of epontaneously arose, cheering for the United States and President Wilson The American ambassador, William

G. Sharp, was in the diploamtic galed. The ambassador stood up and doubled in intensity.

Premier Ribot continued his ad dress, but almost every phrase was Democratic Leader Kitchin an interrupted by applause. Mr. Sharp

"The United States wishes neither conquest nor compensation.

IBy Associated Press Leased Wire. shall wrongfully take from a telegraph ompany any information from any news | up for re-consideration today.

ASK HUGE SUM FOR WAR FUND

Congress Requested to Rush \$3,400,000,000 Appropriation for U. S. Army and Navy.

BIG' INCREASE IN THE NAVY

(BULLETTEN).

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.J. Washington, D. C., April 5.-Reuests for immediate appropriation of \$3,480,000,000 for the army and navy

executive departments. Provision is made for increasing 38; normal for the day, 44; deficiency the enlisted strength of the navy to since January 1, 212. 159,000 men and to increase the marine corps to 20,000. Of the great sum, a little more than \$2,930,000,000 in asked for the army.

Details of Defenses. The details of the estimates aproved by President Wilson follow: To be immediately available to the var department \$2,932,535,933. Secretary Baker stated that this mount was required for the period of one year from the date the approprintion is made available.

To raise the authorized enlisted strength of the navy and marine corps to 150,000 men and 30,000 men respectively, \$175,855,762 was asked o remain available until June 20.

For actual and necessary expenditures for the naval establishment, in addition to other appropriations to be expended, at the direction and in the discretion of the president, \$292.538,-790 was asked. Immediately the eximates were referred to the approprintions committee. . Plan Bond Issue.

Formulation of tax measures for war has not reached a definite the treasury will endeavor to raise by one bond issue as much of the \$1.400.500,000 asked today as cannot be hontained by new and increased

Unofficial estimates to federal reserve board officials indicate there would be no great difficulty in raising \$2,000,000,000 at once by a bond issue at 314 per cent. Governors of

and the interest rate. Thru present internal revenue taxes the government will obtain approximately \$750,000,000 this year. Suggested increases in the inheritance tax rate, it is estimated, would increase the return from that source alone to \$500,000,000. One plan being considered is to raise the rate of taxiftion on large estates to 30 per

Plan Army of 2,000,000,

Plans for raising an army were discussed at the capitol today by Secretary Baker and Chairman Chamberlain of the senate military committee. army appropriation bill and the new administration army bill. The new army hill has been submit-

teda to Senator Chamberlain and Chairman Dent of the house committee and will be introduced in both houses, probably tomorrow. The principal provisions for rais-

ing the new army follow: Immediate recruiting of the regular cailing of all national guard units citizens, according to shipping records grave. into federal service. Compulsory en- here. are not sufficient,

war strength of the regular army once of about 1,000,000 men, by compulsory service if voluntary recristing fails.

in increments, to about 2,000,000 men within two years. All new enlistments it is planned

PLAN WAR CENSUS

18y Associated Press Legied Wire.1

r a complete war census of the state by the adjutant-general to learn the terials available in an emergency was proposed in a bill introduced today by Senator Curtis.

It asks an appropriation of \$50,000 Senate Passes Dry Dance Bill.

pringfield, Ill., April 5 .- The bit o prohibit the sale of liquor in dance halls and skating rinks, which failed measure, which was introduced by Senator Barbour examples hotels separate from the bar rooms, but is designed to prevent dancing in din-ing rooms and rooms where Equor is

TO BE COLDER TONIGHT: FINE WEATHER TOMORROW

OWEST TEMPERATURE TONIGHT NEAR PREEZING POINT.

ONE THING ABOUT WAR BRIDES; THEY SEEM TO

RAISE GOOD DOUGH

"Zimmie"

freezing: Friday fair and warm-

Friday. Sunrise, 5 : 2 a. m. Friday. Temperature

E TURSEL LONG preceding 12 o'clock today Maximum, 42; minimum, 35; mean,

Beacon Lights

FISHIN'. the coming of warm April

bite the angler as the fish itself begins to bite the balt. The Beacon-News has ial arrangements with Dixle Carroll, the great fishing expert, for a series of articles on that subject. Dixie Carroll is well known thru his book. Lake and Stream Game Fishing," which is considered a standard authority.

These special articles will be published in The Sunday Beacon-News and the first installment comes next

Watch for them every week.

DANGER! DANGER! The attention of the public. protect persons' eyes from the green rays which accompany the welding. In large cities ordinances require places where the welding is being ly burned. The younger brother was cruiting up to the full strength. Once done. The men at work wear a mask so badly frightened that he stood es to neutralize the menacing rays. their sight for a time or permanentthe banks now in session here dis- ly if they look at the vivid rays while extinguished. cusped the contemplated issue today one with the very heat of eyes is affected.

AMERICAN SHIP SUNK; SAVE CREW

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) BULLETIN.

without warning of the unarmed American steamer Missourian which left Genoa, April 4, with 32 Ameri-It was agreed "> expedite the regular cans among her crew of 52 was reported to the state department today by Consul-General Wilbur at Genoa

steamship Missourian, owned by the brick building on Halsted street near back into the service. It is also prob-The crew was saved. American Hawalian steamship line, left here March 6, for Italian ports. The ship was unarmed and carried patrons cating their noon day meal. on her outward voyage a general cargo, .She was commanded by Capt army and national guard to their full William Lyons and carried a crew of received at the hospital and the most war strength, about 750,000 men, and 51 men of whom 37 were American dition of many of them was reported

[By Associated Press Leased Wife] London, April 5, 12:40 p. m .- The was strength, if adjutary enlistments Belgian steamer Trevier from New cuts and fractures.

York with Belgian relief supplies was Increase of the present authorized torpedoed without warning Wednes- FRENCH PARLIAMENT

While the boats of the Trevier were being lowered the submarine fired on them, severely wounding the captain, the mate, the enginer, a don-

key man and a cook. News of the torpedoing of the Treder came in a Reuter dispatch from sentiment of the country on the en-Ymuiden. 'The torpedoing, by a Ger-trance of the great sister republic man submarine, the message adds, oc- of the United States into the world curred off Scheveningen, Holland. 'Twenty-four members of the crew of whom eight are wounded, have been brought to Ymuiden.

on March & for Rotterdam and was reported arriving at Halifax en route on March 8. It was a vessel of 3,001 Was Nearing Port.

relief steamship Felstein has been sunk in the North sea while approaching Rotterdam, according to a cablegram received here today by the Belgian reifef commission. It is beleyed it struck a mine.

The commission had received no from London headquarters which sent the message about the Peistein, regarding the torpedoing of the Travier. Both vessels carried crews p mostly of Belgians and Hollanders

and it is believed no Americans were

THIRD SEEKING RAISE POLICEMEN'S WIDOWS' PENSIONS

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.1 Springfield, | Ill., April 6 .- Amended to provide that widows of policemen now or The weather forecast for Chicago the pension rolls in Chicago shall receive no vicinity; Partly cloudy tonight; \$55 instead of \$46 a month, the police Col. Greene Calls Meeting of lowest temper- | pension bill was passed on second-reading in the senate today. Chairman Bar-bour of the senate municipalities commitice opposed the amendment which he de clared would add an extra burden of \$20 .er; strong some a year on the pension fund. Committee amendments proposing that members diminishing tonight and be- were adopted. The bill to create a pencoming variable sion fund for Chicago park police also passed second reading.

Renator Buck's civil service bill to in-

crease the number of exemptions from civil service and to eliminate the trial clause for discharged employes was set for special order next Tuesday by the

TWO MOOSEHEART **BOYS BADLY BURNED**

Hector and Ernest Torner, 12 and 10 Years of Age, Set Clothing Afire at Stove.

days the fishing bug will begin to Younger of Victims Runs and Jumps Into Lake-Used Kerosene to Revive Slow Fire.

> for recruiting in all of the cities 12 years old, and Ernest Torrier, 19 where companies of the regiment are years old, were badly burned at located will be discussed. The officers will also talk over plans for Mooseheart yesterday afternoon when mobilizing so, that when the order their clothing caught fire from flames rom a stove. The latter, with his does come there will be no delay. clothing affame, saved himself from burning to death by running 200 yards and jumping into Mooseheart L'a machine gun corps and a supply

Logal Order of Moose industrial war strength a company must have school at Mooseheart. They were play- 150 enlisted men and three officers. ing in one of the shacks built for the The machine gun and supply com-The older brother threw kerosene igto the stove and when the flamida in the strests, without a green to leaged out of the door the clothing shout one thousand recruits." Colonel of both boys caught fire Try to Best Out Pire. Hector tried to beat out the flames have 2,002 enlisted men and 56 offiwith his hands and one hand was bad- cers. We will have no trouble re-

or goggles which have colored glass- still until all of his clothing was aflame. Then he ran out of the building and jumped into the lake. He panies need. We must have 200 and crawled out when the flames were I believe there will be many times The two boys were brought to the St. Charles hospital here where they meeting tonight all arrangements for are being cared for by Dr. E. L. Lec. taking in recruits will be discussed. known as fors to military training or over false entries and get city mone The younger is badly burned about

the face, arms, and back, while the other is hadly burned about the arms 6 DIE IN CHICAGO

RESTAURANT BLAST

(By Associated Press Leased If ire.) the first floor was crowded with its Rush Injurel to Hospitals. At 12:45 o'clock 40 injured had been out taking another examination.

practically all of the injuries includ- in less than two hours, Colonel ed burns, many severe, as well as Greene said.

HOGS REACH \$15.65; TO THANK AMERICA

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Paris, April 5 .- Before parliament adjourns for the Easter recess today the national leaders will voice the war. President Deschanel will speak for the deputies, Premier Ribot in the name of the government and President Dubost, of the senate and Minister of Justice Viviani in behalf of The foreign affairs committee

the chamber of deputies held a sesof trade today added five cents to sion yesterday to consider the situaion that will be created by the declaration of a state of war between the New York. April 5 .- The Belgian United States and Germany. yesterday. The upturn was due to an attempt of belated shorts to cover

eture, however, were given,

market bare of offerings. PENFIELD'S RETURN MITCHEL CASÉ DROPPEL 1By Associated Press Leased Wire.

Washington, April 5.—Official con-firmation of Ambassador Fenfield's by the senate of resolutions expressng confidence in the loyalty and pa return, to this country from Vienna riotism of Democratic Leader Robwas given by Secretary Lansing today for the first time since the rumors started about a week ago that he was coming back. No reason for the the Mitchel-Wagner controversy over ment of Senktor Wagner was

HOT CROSS BUNS

300 RECRUITS

Officers Tonight to Speed Up

Work of Filling the Ranks.

The Third regiment, Illinois Na-

tional guard, will need 100 Aurora re-

cruits to put the four local companies

on war strength, Col. Charles

Greene, of Aurora, the commanding

officer, announced today. He expects

orders from Springfield at any hour

and has called a meeting of the com-

missioned officers for tonight to dis-

"Men of Aurora and surrounding

towns should enlist in the local com-

panies of the Third regiment," Colonel Greene said, "as it is a flome organi-

zation. When we are called to go to

the front we want full war strength.

The meeting of the Third regiment

Aurora has four companies, D

"A regiment at war strength must

the campaign is started I am sure we

Officer on Duty Daily."

ation at Springfield last spring will

mark for hogs was again elevated to-

day when choice heavy sold at \$15.55. Receipts were 5,000 head less

May, wheat at the opening today

shortly before the close of the board

their contracts, only to find the

than the trade had expected.

ecord established yesterday.

Wheat for delivery next

sist in the work?

present crisis."

cuss plans for recruiting.

other regiments.

penny, hot cress bugs have joined the legion in ranks of the H. C. L. and are to sell tomorrow for 18 cents per dozen, in some bakeres. Some bakeries will sell them for 15 couts, twelve but the penny bun is a hing of history.

The great culinary staple of Good Friday shows a general advance of hree cents per dozen. Last year the buns sold at 12 and 15 cents per

Aurora has always Seen a bonner town for the sale of hot cross buns and the raise in price is not expected to cut down their consumption to any

WATCH SPIES

Arrests to Follow Declaration of War on Germany Is Word From Federal Officers. After our companies are filled the

volunteers from this section can join . W. W. BELITTLES SOLDIERS officers tonight will be held at the new armory in Island avenue, Plans

> Sheriffs and state's attorneys in the s counties included in the northern power plant, federal district of Illinois have been asked by the government to co-op. If I am elected mayor this waste of erate in the arrest and prosecution your money will cease, City emof allens or others guilty of acts ployes will give a dollar's worth of ogainst the United States in connec- service for every dollar of city money tion with war with Germany. United they get or they will get out. States Marshal John J. Bradley addressed letters to the sheriffs yesterday, and communications to the prose- city clerk, discussed city finances, excutors were sent by District Attor- plained how the tax levy officers will be expected to keep the do not have a comptroller is the federal government informed about suspected traitors or spies.

Arrests will follow the actual decbration of ver on Germany by the said, "and should know for what e United States. Blames L. W. W

similar activities in other cities. preparedness in any form," Corporal to put in his pocket. Polsin said. "The stickers, bearing Under the system that has been the inscription, Be a Man, Not a Sol- in use in the city clerks office "It is the plan to have a non-comnissioned officer of each company at the armoly during the day to enlist gier are said to be an adaptation of reports were made by the recruits. The armory will also be their slogan."

open every night and there will be Pacifists Deny Work. committee said yesterday that they works office window. There "Aurora went to the front in the Spanish - American war with flying the stickers on the bulletin boards of money and the money was gott colors and I am sure that our men the recruiting service or on the Boy away with as the entries that will not be found wanting in the All of the commissioned officers of jerday that he would not continue the made not by the city clerk the chief the Third regiment signed the fed- work of the pacifists in Aurora and financial officer but by a young woout and it will not be necessary for ly new organization would have to be today according to police estimates, them to undergo a physical examin- effected. He also said that the comin an explosion which wrecked a ation when the regiment is mustered mittee had not been active in this city fice I told my successor, Frank

go back into the federal service with- INVESTIGATE SHOOTING OF SLAV DIPLOMAT The addresses and telephone numbers of the companies of the Third regiment are in the possession of the (By Associated Press Leased Wire.) officers and the men can all be reached

Baltimore, Md., April 5,-Deteclives were sent to the Baltimore council is responsible for the tax lev Country club today to investigate the and that the mayor had nothing to do shooting of Michael Borzatovsky, with it. commercial messenger for the Rus-WHEAT GOES TO \$2,07 pital with a builet wound in his tax amount of the levy because he the assertion of Borzatovsky's what must be raised to run the city friends that he wounded himself ac- He submits them to the city attorney cidentally yesterday while removing who prepares the legal form, the or revolver from his clothes.

ber of papers to banks and the Rus-sian commercial agent in New York. committee has to rely upon the city

School Book Bill. By Associated Press Leased Were, 1 Springfield, Ill. April B.- A bill senator Dally to provide regulation of the senate today. It proposes that of prices with the secretary of state the new high record established yes- and seeks to prevent discrimination terday. It sold at \$2.97, an advance in favor of other states. The bill of from 5 to 5% cents over the close would prohibit any change oftener than once in five years.

> 1By Associated Press Leased Wire.1 Springfiel, Ill., April 5,-A bill advanced to third reading in the senate without amendment and without debate today.

Mrs. Henry Humbracht of Bartistt was ordered held to the Cook co grand jury today on charges preferred by Ella Landwehr of Aurora. The case was heard before Justice Sod-

WHY CITY TAXES **CLIMB IS TOPIC**

Because of City Hall Shortages and Numbers of Men for Each Job, McCredie Says.

Why the city taxes are 2516 cent higher than ever before was cussed today by James McCredis, can-Burlington shopmen at the big gate n Broadway.

"It is because of the shortages in he city half," he said, "that somebody as to make good. 'It is because of the employment of

we and three men for one job. "It is because of the employment of xpensive outside help to draft plans for public improvements, plans that should and would have been prepared by the city engineer and the city electrician.

"It is because a coal expert was hired at \$50, a day to tell when coal

"It was because of the employment of men to watch or sleep by automatic pumping machinery, machinery, which in other towns that have the system, is controlled from a contral

How Money Should Be Gus William Flannigan, candidate fo

"The city clerk should have his finger on the city's purse strings."

ery cent is being spent. "When I was city clerk, for in-W. W. workers are blamed by stance, I got a report every night Corp. A. J. Polsin, recruiting officer from the water office. I knew just for the United States army in Aurora how much had been taken in and for for the defacing of the recruiting ser- what. The water office paid out m vice posters. Corporal Polsin says money without the city clerk's office that the Industrial Workers of the had a voucher. The superintenden World have been known to engage in of water works did not make a report once a month or once in several weeks and thus get a chance to pu

tendent of water works once a month Members of the emergency phace was paid out right at the water had nothing to do with the placing of ery opportunity to get away with cit found after almost two years of

Help Tendered Miron brick building on Haisted street near back into the screene said, that the out after the lecture by Jenkin Lloyd tem of the office and told him fur-Lake street while a restaurant on able. Colonel Greene said, that the out after the lecture by Jenkin Lloyd tem of the office and told him fur-the first floor was crowded with its enlisted men who passed the examin- Jones some weeks ago. ther that I would get my deputy. and he said, 'I'll see,' He never spoke to me on the matter again.

"Auditors were going over my the senatebooks also after I left and be could have gotten all the information he sought from them. "Now they are telling that the

"The city clerk as chief financial stomach. This was done in spite of all the Tigures available and knows dinance. Unless it meets with The Russian agent was the guest of | mayor's O. K. it never reaches the friends here after delivering a num- finance committee and the council. clerk for the figures. He is the only

man who would or should know. Harley Never Vetoed a Tax Levy "But if the mayor thought that the reasonable to presume that he would casonable to presum. Harley vetoing any tax levy of nance. And now he mays the texes

are the council's fault." Maurice Lord, candidate for city torney, replying to the statement tha

(Continued from page one.)

than a dozen members, it was predicted, would vote against the war, resolution.

Galleries were only half filled when debate began. Under the unanimous consent rule, Representative Flood could move the previous question at began without limitation. Flood Opens for Bill.

"War is being made upon our by the house they would then start country and its peoplie," Representa- work in opposition to conscription. five Flood said, in opening, "Our ships are being sunk. Our non-combatant citizens including men, women and children are being murdered, our department plans to give compulsory gardless of what theorists may say, merchantmen are denied the freedom military training to probably 2,000, practical fighting men here believe of the seas. There is no choice as to 800 men within two years, and the that the United States would want to our course. We are compelled by measure may go to the house and have representation with the allied eq. the acts of the German government senate military committees today, if army on this front and would send to enter into this most colossal war.

the time for beroic action is here and be made public then. our people will rally to the support of their government in this high and patriotic hour and meet war's sacrifices and war's perils as a brave and Patriotic people should Representative Siege f New York,

that "the we cry peace, Germany anowers by warring against us."

Siegel Tells of Thrents. "During this week," the said, "inti zenship were I to be deterred from acting by such warnings."

Representative Harrison, democrat, of Mississippi assaited pro-German sympathizers and pacifists. "I would suggest to them," said

he, "that they now employ their talcan people, but in addressing Kaiser each younger increment of 500,000, Withelm. Bethmann-Hollweg, the reichstag and the author of that remarkable sample of diplomatic 'kultur, the Zimmermann note." Cooper Leads Antis.

First expressions of opposition to the resolution came from Representatives Cooper and Stafford of Wisconsin and Britten of Illinois while Bir, Flood was recounting German violations of American rights,

"Wouldn't the English mines in the North sea destroy American lives?" Representative Cooper asked. To date England never has sunk

one of our ships or destroyed an American life," Mr. Flood said. Loud applause greated the reply He said 16 members had asked for time in which to speak against the

Representative Cooper launched into Baird, Miss Melson, Miss McNally of Chia defense of pacifints generally and cago, Charles Comfort, a brother, from himself particularly.

Defends Himself. Cooper also defended his vote for the McLemore resolution.

"I was right then," he said, "and so were the 141 other members who voted for it. It should have passed. Plane was held this afternoon. Bur-Canada does not permit its women lal was at Plano. to travel on armed ships and neither

unqualifiedly to abandon its subma- it was organized in 1881, and served rine warfare. Representative Flood as general superintendent of the made loud demands to be heard but company. His bank was the enly one Cooper would not yield. Senate Vote 82 to 4.

The senate last night adopted by a wote of \$2 to 6 the resolution recogmiging a state of war and its approval by the house today without protracted debate was expected The resolution was taken up in the

house at 10 o'clock this morning under an agreement to hold a conamous session until it is acted on MERCHANT'S WIFE ADVISES Passage of the resolution in the senate was marked by scenes of unusual gravity and quiet. There had been more than 12 hours of continulette's speech was more worthy of the FUL benefited me INSTANTLY." Be-German chancellor, von Bethmann-Hollweg, than an American senator. large and small intestine it relieves Mr. Williams also characterized Mr. ANY CASE constituation, sour stom-Mr. Williams also characterized Mr. ANY CASE constituation, sour stomach or gas and prevents appendicitis, it has QUICKEST action of anything pro-Goth, pro-Vandai, anti-president, we ever sold. Raiph Ederly, druganti-congress and anti-American." anti-congress and anti-American." Six Vote No.

Within a few minutes after the wote was announced, the senate adjourned and senators and spectators filed out sliently with grave faces. Three democrats, Senators Lane, Stone and Vardaman and three republicans, Senators LaFoliette, Gronna and Norris cast the negative votes. They were among the group of 12 whom President Wilson characterizes as "wilful men" in connection with the defeat of the armed neutrality bill by filibuster at the last session, Senators Cummins, Kenyon and Kirby, also among the 12, voted for the war resolution. The remaining three, Senators O'Gorman, Clapp and Works, have since retired to private life.

The resolution as adopted by the



senate formally declares the existthe president "to employ the naval and military forces of the United States and the resources of the government" to carry on war.

A substitute resolution offered by

Senator McCumber to declare the ex-

sinking of another American ship by tente Believe U. S. Will Send Germany, was killed by a vive voce The senate was not in session to day, having adjourned over until to-

morrow to await the action of the house on the resolution. The padifiets today concentrated their energies on members of the any time after one hour. The debate house in an effort to defeat the resolution. Their leaders announced that in event of adoption of the resolution

Wilson Studies Army Bill. .

priced fixed by the government and dier can be made within six months, the real gift, solid silver knives and cern was not made public.

The navy department up to today easily meet that emergency. cal expediency required me to cast my had ordered 200 patrol boats to be it is also argued in army circles that America might well specialize that America might well specialize contrary action on my part would tional contracts are being signed in such branches as aviation and mean a general effort from now on daily. Most are ordered at fixed machine gun detachments. The air-to end my congressional career. I prices rather than on the basis of 10 planes would have, however, to come would be unworthy of American citi- per cent profit, because of the vast up to a high standard and must make amount of bookkeeping involved in at least 150 miles an hour to take the latter arrangement.

building an army now is understood expected is that America will unto provide for enrolling only men in doubtedly increase many fold the hostheir twenties, free from home re- pital and medical assistance which sponsibilities, for calling out the old- she is sifeady voluntarily rendering ents and eloquence, not in attempting or men within the prescribed age the alliest to cause dissension among the Ameri- limits first, and taking subsequently

The brass making industry has agreed voluntarily to supply the government's needs at cost, and a similar arrangement is being sought of teel and fuel oil producers.

Obituary

Frank Comfort Funceal. Funeral services for the late Frank Comfort, who died at his home at 540

South Fourth street Bunday were held yesterday from his late home. The Rev. Father Bennett spoke. There were num erous beautiful flower offerings. Interment was in the Spring Lake cemetery. A number of out-of-town people were present at the services. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Myron, Miss Marie Rohan, Frank Jones, Fred Mills, W. C.

The funeral of the late Albert H. Sears, manufacturer and banker of

buluth, Daniel Moriarity and family, John

Mr. Sears when a young man, at tended the Jennings seminary in Au-Mr. Ceoper declared that the Ger- rora. He was an incorporator of the man government never had promised Plano Manufacturing company when in Kendall county that passed safely thru the panic of 1893.

SMITH MEETING

mayor, is scheduled to speak at Apple-gate's in High street tonight at 8 o'clook.

AURORA WOMEN

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Army to European Front.

(spociated Press).

British . Headquarters in France via London, April 5.-There is much speculation in the British army as to President Wilson today gave final what assistance, in a military sense study to the bill under which the war America might render the allies. Relasts that long.

it is thought here that Amegica can served.

rank with the best English and The war department's plan for French machines. One definite thing

M'CREDIE MEETINGS

meeting at the Aurora Corset company to center of gravity has shifted from

will be addressed tonight at 7:30 and \$:30 the war but Russia.

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corns, callouses or bunions. Got a 25-cent box at any drug store or department store and get instant rolled. Wear smaller shoes: Just once try "Tiz." Get a whole year's foot comfort for only 25 cen. Think

TO HER SIDE IS MET ALL OF HARE

The regular meeting of Aurora lodge No. 705, B. P. O. Elks, in the lodge rooms last evening when installation of the newly elected officers was held, was largely attended. Past Exalted Ruler F. A. McCarty of Elgin had charge of the ceremonies. Mr. McCarty was accompanied to Aurora by a delegation of visiting Elks from Elgin. Joliet and Chicago Elks were also present, a quartet from the Joliet lodge furnishing some very good music. The Chicago delegation extended an invitation to the Aurora lodge for the athletic carnival in the Coltseum May 1. (From a staff correspondent of the A buffet luncheon was served during

the evening. Penfield Coming Home.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Vienna, via London, April 5 .-- Unit d States Ambassadof Henfield is understood to have desired to leave Vienna for Washington April 7, instead of April 5, as previously report-

Tenth Anniversary - Mr. and Mrs. the war resolution is disposed of in over a considerable fighting force Albert Ostberg were surprised by 40 ball team and escaped injury; The time for argument has passed; the house. Details of the bill will within six months, provided the war relatives and friends last evening. But when a little Ford auto acted lower than that submitted by the The organization behind the fighting forks. The Rev. Oscar Biorsetn made manufacturer. The identity of the con- force must be built up by genius but the presentation. Refreshments were

AMERICAN NAVY HARBOR

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Paris, April 4 .- The first wer measere to be taken in connection with the expected entrance of the United States into the war was introduced in provides for an agreement with the United States, if necessary, for use of the port of Brest by American

SLAVS TO DECIDE WAR

meeting at the Aurora Corset company to center of gravity has shifted from the west to the east and it is not America who will decide the issue of the Phoenix and Star clubs and Star clubs and Star clubs will be alidressed tonight at 7:20 and \$:20

BLACK MAMMY LOSES FIGHT FOR WHITE GIRL

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Springfield, Ill., April 5,-The Illi nois supreme court today denied the petition of Mrs. Camilla Jackson, a negress of Chicago, for a writ of abeas corpus to gain possession of Marjorie Delbridge, a white girl, taken from the Jackson home and spirit-

Marjorio is now under the guardanship of Catherine Shannon of Chicago who was appointed the child's guardian by the juvenile court.

ATHLETE HURT IN AUTO

Enid Rows, athletic director at the St. Charles State School for Boys, used his mighty shoulder to stop and push big football men of the teams from the Universities of Chicago, Minnesota. Wisconsin and other schools out of his way while on the football field, at the time he was captain of the University of Illinois foot-

who recalled the fact that yesterday up yesterday afternoon Rowe's shoul-The government had demonstrated One basis for this belief is that marked their tenth wedding anniver- der was dislocated. James Steagall, the joy and the pride which we feel today that it will deal sharply with both Germany and Great Beltain are sary. The host and hostess were at- also of the state school, was slightly today as our hearts once again beat manufacturers who try to make ax- fighting with new armies, Britain be- tired in their wedding garments of injured. The machine Ekidded on a orbitant profits from war supply con- cause her forces are largely made 10 years ago, while Miss Signa Bjor- slippery dirt road and turned turtle, tracts. The navy department exer- up of classes called to the colors seth acted as flower girl and Miss while the men were riding from Gecised for the first time the authority since 1914, a large proportion having Ellen Munson as trainbearer. A box neva to the state school. Both men republican, favoring the resolution, given by the last naval appropriation and hostess, the articles concealing surgical aid.

Societies and Clubs

Friday

The Colored Woman's Charity club will meet Friday at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Russell, 574 Benton street, The Priscilla Embroidery club will n Friday afternoon with Mrs. Oroutt, 333

Weston avenue.

In addition to the regular meeting dinnehaha lodge of Rebekahs Friday evethe chamber of deputies today. It ning there will be initiation. Members of degree staff please be present.

Members of Sparkling camp, No. 196,

R. N. A., are requested to attend the funeral of the late sister, Lissie Boobe, Friday at 4 o'clock, from her home, 259 Kane

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PRESIDENT OF FRANCE **CABLES WILSON THANKS**

POINCARE SEES AMERICA PAITH-FUL TO ITS IDEALS AND TRADITIONS. .

(By Associated Fress Leased Wire.)
Paris, April 5.—President Poincare of France has sent forward the folowing cablegram to President Wil-

generous inspiration of yourself, the great American republic, faithful to its ideals, and its traditions, is coming forward to defend with the force of arms the cause of justice and of liberty, the people of France are brotherly appreciation.

"Permit me again to confer to you Mr. President, in this solemn and grave hour, an assurance of the same sentiments of which I recently gave you evidence, sentiments which, under the present circumstances have grown in depth and warmth.

"I am confident that I voice the thought of all France in expressing to you and to the American nation in unison with yours. "This war would not have reached

its final import had not the United States been led by the enemy himself to take part in it. To every impartial spirit it will be apparent, in the future more than ever in the past, that German imperialism, which desired, prepared and declared the war, had conceived the mad dream of es-tablishing its begemony throut the world. It has succeeded only in

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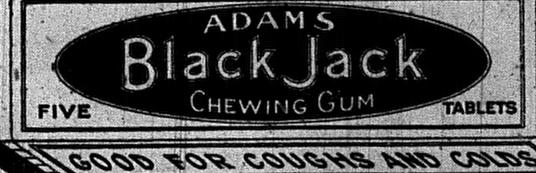
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Kaneville - Irene Dorias; Hubert Plate - Esther Dahlstrom; Harold Rutland-Blanche Hennessy, Marie

St. Charles-Lois McCornack; John Sheeban. Sugar Grove-Myrtle Coddington

Esther Hart. Virgil - Mollie Donahue; Stanley

Winners of Other Years. The winners of the county cham; pionship since the county contests were started in 1912 by County Supt of Schools E. A. Ellis: 1912-Woulse Evans, Big Rock. She

later attended the Aurora West high school, and is now teaching school in the Big Rock district where she attended school, 1913-Marion Peterson, Geneva, She

is now a senior in the Coneva high 1914 - Bilen Stack, Montgomery. She is now a student in the Aurora West high school.

1915-Grace Luthardt, St. Charles She is now attending the Geneva high

1916-Virginia Spencer, Kaneville She is now attending the Kaneville high school Every Champion a Girl.

Every county champion has b girl and with 14 girls opposing one boy in the contest next Saturday, the boy if he wins, will be considered a

tention during the entire year and and later a charming luncheon, with all sorts of Easter favors, while the place cards were also support the cards are cards were also support the cards are cards were also support to the place cards are cards and the place cards are cards and the place cards are cards and the place cards are card each is a contestant for the county honor, until eliminated.

A peculiar feature of the county champions is that no one living north of Geneva has own the county title.

BIG ROCK MEETING

A meeting of the Welsh Creamery association will be held at Big Rock Saturday, April 7, at 2 p. m. All interested should be at this meeting.

IBy Associated Press Leased Wire.1 springfield, Ill., April 5.—An applicain for incorporation papers was filed today by the Berry Engineering company of Bloomington to carry on a general construction business, capital stock \$50,000; incorporators, Clinton E. Berry, Carlton E. Nelsh and Frank A. Welsh

KESSINGER ASKS STATE AIB FOR DEAF SCHOOL

Senator Harold Kessinger introduc-ed a bill in the senate at Springfield today asking for an appropriation of about \$1,500 of the state's money for the deaf school in Aurora conducted in conjunction with the public school, tepresentative R. Arthur Milroy of urora introduced a similar bill in he house a few weeks ago. The Aurora school for the deaf is the only one of its kind in Illinois.

SWINDLER RETURNS MONEY; PAYS FINE

Al. Baker, colored, arrested in Chicago en September 9 on a charge of America, is in Aurora for a month boys. This is proved again in the of swindling Mrs. Thomas, Cooper, of work re-organizing the order and recent town "spell-downs". One lone also colored, out of \$100 at the city boy and 14 girls will compete for the market to North River street, pleaded title and distinction of being the guilty in the circuit court in Geneva days' financial campaign to raise champion speller of Kane county for yesterday and paid a fine of \$100 and \$10,000 as a three year budget for the this year when the county contest costs. He also returned the \$100 to Boy Scout work in Aurora. is held at Geneva, next Saturday. The Mrs. Cooper. Baker and another lone boy is Robert Lowrie of Big negro picked up a pocketbook in front of Mrs. Cooper and in her pres-Coutny Supt of Schools E. A. Ellis ence took \$600 in bogus money out of today announced the names of those it. They agreed to give her part of who won the title of champion speller the mensy if she would not tell the in the first class in cities of United of their respective townships, and police. In order to make the split. States. also the names of the alternates, she had to go home and get \$100. They are: Aurora-Lena Kestle; Ashley Ames. Baker and he disappeared, taking the

A Kane county boy, Edward Higgins Jr., son of Edward Higgins, a city police officer of Elgin, will start across the Atlantic ocean today on the steamer Omega, an armed merchantman owned in the United

Higgins with three others from the Hampshire -- Marios Wift; Thelms United States navy have been transferred to the armed merchantman and then are ranked as first class gun pointers. The armed merchantman was to today from a United States harbor for Bordeaux, France. The duty of Higgins and the other three gunners is to fire upon and sink any Ger-

HARLEY MEETINGS

man submarine boat they see.

three street meetings this evening as fol-

LaSaile and Seminary at 7:30 o'clock. Marion and Fourth at 7:50 o'clock. Jackson and Fifth at \$:29 o'clock. These meetings were scheduled for last sening but the heavy rain caused a postconcennent. A meeting was held at the Meetings tomorrow evening for the

capdidates are: Blackhawk and Cedar at 7:30 o'clock. Prairie and Woodlawn at 7:50 o'clock. Rathbone and Sard at \$:30 o'clock. W, Chicago City Election.-West Chica-

Auto Club to Meet .- The Aurora Autoale club will meet in regular session next Monday evening in the club rooms in the

Earl block, at Broadway and Main street. Fifteen women friends were entertained esterday by Mrs. Fred Remmer of Waton street in honor of her birthday. There ments were served. The hostess was given

Mrs. Ralph Walker of North View street The annual spelling contest in not entertained 15 children yesterday aftermatter of a few weeks' studying noon in honor of the sixth birthday of the year. The spelling is given at-

Obituary

Beebe, who illed at her home, 359 ane street yesterday morning; will be held, Friday afternoon. Services will be held from the late home in Kane street at o'clock. The Rev. Father McOure will officiate. Interment in Mt. Olivet come

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NATIONAL SCOUT

E. C. Bacon of Boys' Organiza-tion to Reorganize Aurora Scout Patrols.

BUSINESS MEN WILL AT

Kiwasts Club Favors Names Five Men to Ambit in Work.

Edward C. Bacon, national field scout commissioner of the Boy Scouts putting it on a permanent basis. Part of his program calls for a three

manufacturers of the city will be en-Boy Scouts. The new organization of Tanned into a bright flame." the scouts in Aurora will place them

Business Men Ald Work.

The Kiwanis club yesterday endorsed the plan of Mr. Bacon and appointed five of their men to assist him and to serve on the council. These were Frank J. Knight, cashler of the Merchants' National bank; F. Rowley, the secretary of the club; Beacon-News and R.-L. Curry, manager of the Armour company plant.

The new plan will include the emloyment of a paid executive as chief age." of the individual troops and the rais- believe than President Wilson has deof the scouts in the city. The work forward under his direction. No they will in time realize it. change in the organization of the inlividum troops is expected.

The principal effort in the campaign, apart from the work of selecting the council will be the financial field. campaign to be carried on April 34, 25 is \$10,000 to be raised by subscription the fact that a new enemy has arisen during the three days.

Plan Permanent Hendquapters. This money will be expended or perfecting the organization of the scouts and making them more and more an asset to the city's life. From this fund money will be drawn to pay, scout inasters and the maintenance of a permanent scout camp.

The executive scout master wil the order in the city. In addition he go has two candidates for mayor with will be expected to assist the scout-Michael Joyce, roadmaster of the North- masters and assist in their training Western railroad, and John Blakely seek- and the filling of possible vacancies. He will also have charge of the organization of new troops. Make Scouts More Efficient.

The whole idea of Mr. Bacon's eampaign is to make the scouts more efficient by putting them on a sound business and financial hasis. He exports to raise the required amount of money to do this easily in Aurora. In that hair can never return Jopling Mo., and in Joliet, the budget was oversubscribed before the final day of work was half complete. In



Loplin the amount was \$2,000 in ex-case of the mark set and in Joliet it WARNS WORLD FOOD was \$1,000 over the budget.

Mr. Bacon has opened headquarters in the Y. M. C. A. annex in LaSalle street. He will remain in Aurora for approximately a month while effecting the re-organization of the scouts. Sinction with the present Aurora W. Eade in president.

BERLIN PRESS CONTINUES

Berlin, April 4, via London, April .-Bitter personal attacks on President Wilson and the repudiation of the distinction he drew between the German people and their government feature the comments of the German newspapers on the president's mess-

The Lokal Anzeiger says: "America must know that the assurance of President Wilson that the war is directed not against the German people but the German government cannot Some thirty odd business men and detract from the anger which his attitude during the whole war has fosrolled as a permanent council of the tered and which his last message has

Germania says: "President Wilson wanted war and nobody can get past that. History will never go beyond that point and history will judge the more severely because it can be said today that war over such questions would have been impossible at another time, especially between the United States and Germany."

'The Vossische Zettung, which follows the lead taken by the Lokal Anzelger. says; "Those who have so far doubtthe president; A. M. Snook of The ed the bad faith of President Wilson will know better when they read the malicious distortion of truth which forms the chief contents of his mess-The Berlin Tageblatt professes to

ing of new troops will then be carried ceived the American people and that The Verwaerts runs its comment under a dispatch telling of the pending trip to Washington from Vienna

of United States Ambassador Pen-"For the time being," says the soand 26. The objective of the scouts cialist organ," "we must reckon with against us, who can, however, develop

Congratulate Page.

his great powers only slowly."

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Rome, April 4, via Paris, April English, French and Italian delegafor permanent headquarters for the tions visited United States Ambassascouts, the payment of the salary of dor Page today to congratulate him a scout executive, the education of on the attitude taken by the United States to express their gratitude for "the noble and courageous initiative of the government and people of the have general charge of the work of United States in favor of right, law, justice and humanity."

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SUPPLY IS DEFICIENT

[By Associated Tress Leaved Wire.] Rome, via Paris, April 5.—The world's food crop is deficient and His work will be carired on in con- the situation is becoming alarming. according to David Lubin, American scout organization of which Garfield representative to the International Institute of Agriculture. Mr. Lubin is here to report the facts to President Wilson thru Ambassador Page and is urging the imperative necessity of a mobilization of American agricultural resources. To a correspondent-of the Associated Press Mr.

Chicago factory.

Lubin said: "For the first time in many years there exists a deficit in the supply of corn, wheat, rye, barley and oats. estimated at a total of 120,000,000 bushels less than the normal requirements for countries open to trade. The situation is worse than was exnected last October. The institute's report indicates then a surplus of more than enough to feed the world until August of this year when the new crops begin to come in.

"We must profit by Europe's experience before meal tickets become necessary. We can avoid high prices by the eliminating of waste, by the growing of more food and also by effective organization of our food supply, which is more important than getting men into the army."

WAR PLANS IGNORE ROOSEVELT DIVISION

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Washington, April 4 .- Army plans for Colonel Roosevelt's volunteer army division or any similar organization.

As the plans will be presented to congress they provide for the regular army, the national guard and the new army to be raised by universal

WOULD GIVE NEEDY **VACANT-LOT GARDENS**

Several members of the city coun cil say they are now opposed to the plan of Ald. Archie Sylvester to have the city plow up vacant lots to be planted to gardens by children of a number of the schools and churches. Mayor Harley has been asked by one of the aldermen to have the vacant property turned over to needy workingmen who have large families. A resolution along this line will be presented at the next meeting of the city council.

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herself, a check was made around the Evelyn Winters, a violin number by lar eating place where they are not. and at this restaurant a charge of five cents is made. Possibly these lifts in prices at the restaurants are give a little colored farce, "Mrs. WORKING TOGETHER, PRODUCE necessary, but if such "lifts" are out Black's Pink Tea," at the G. A. IL. of proporting, the restaurant keeper hall. Friday evening. The cast is as should not complain if patronage follows: falls off from time to time as they have been heard to do. The average working man and weman labors hard | man. for the manila envelope, and as the summer comes on, will look around George Shields. sharply for a luncheon resort where the most sensible food can be prosured for a reasonable price. The cost of materials is such that mainglands, bunches in the neck, cutan- taining an eating place must prove a task,-nevertheless as said before, Mrs. George Van Deventer and Mrs.

> ticed by the patron. The Hot Cross Buns

Now, here's an instance, ladies and cross bun. It may be that one baker is in position to turn out a better bun both, even in cases where only one is in position to turn out a better oun may apear to be indicated, is of great than another, but it doesn't look right to Aurora people to find that on one side of the raging Fox river, hot given a surprise party by the mempurchaser who learns of the difference. The people will probably not ride to Chicago looking for bargains in buns, but they will remember the time, the place and the price.

Winter Picnic. The Winter Picnic met yesterday with Mrs. D. M. Corbin in Downer place. Five hundred was played, the score going to Mrs. Hattie Vaughn. Mrs. Edward Fernberg was a guest of the club. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. George Hale.

Roturns From California Mrs. C. N. Wells of South West treet returned yesterday from a delightful winter's stay at Riverside, Wells, remained in California, Mrs. Wells states that she experienced sunshine practically every day, and furnished by the Fitzgerald orchestra. that Riverside had but one week's rain. Probably Mrs. Wells only thought she saw sunshine because, judging from Aurora, there ain't no such animal as sunshine.

Wednesday Bridge Club. The Wednesday Bridge club held a meeting yesterday with Mrs. Josephine Allison in Plum street. The score was made by Mrs. William Willson. Luncheon was served. There will be no further meetings uptil after the return of the president, Mrs. C. H. Franz, who is expected bome from California at almost ary time.

The Country Club. It is said that those who are intent upon, making the Country club delightful time with her small guest, greens as fit as possible, have been her cousin. Caroline Doerr of Minnelonging for a "nice warm rain." Just apolishand Saturday will have some hat sort of rain today's performance was called, was not ascertained. It is true that the right sort of rain would make the rolling of the ground an easier proposition, and that is what the greens committee was spent in fancywork, followed by

Return From Hot Springs. Mrs. Mary Pierce and daughter, Mrs. Richard Curry of Highland avenue have returned from Hot Springs.

Joan Piersen III. One of the pathetic little scarlet fever victims de Joan Piersen, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Piersen in Carfield avenue. Joan has just undergone most heroically an operation at the hospital for the removal of adenoids. The morning after her return home from the hospital she was the Clarence Cromers, while Mr. Pierseft has gone down to the Y. M. C. A. By the way "Somewhere in France" isn't circumstance to the "Is boarding at the T. M. C. A." these days.

North Aurora Ladies' Aid.

appear, should be balanced a bit in entertained yesterday afternoon by company for me" The speaker read Fowler and Mrs. Chaffee. Luncheon the various eating emportume in Au- Mrs. George Gorham and Miss Anna the words of one of the very old was served. The next meeting will Mrs. George Gorham and Miss Anna the words of one of the very old was served. The next meeting will

for an infinitessimal order of "mash- a plant duet by Grace Johnson and "I have a friend so precious, so very ed" potatoes today at an eating place Evelyn Winters, a plane sole by Miss the patron serves himself or Florence Anderson, a vocal solo by city's restaurants. In almost all res- | Dunney Anderson, piano solo by Grace taurants potatoes are served with a Johnson and a duet by Mrs. I. E. meat order altho there is one regu- Schneider and Mike Florence Anderson. Tater there were refreshments

. D. of V. to Give Play. The Daughters of Veterans will

Mrs. Black-Miss Clara Horton. Mrs. White-Miss Marion Stross-

Mrs. Black's daughter Pansy-Mrs Seryant-Mrs. James Harris.

The washwoman-Mrs. Jennie Ful-Guests-Mrs. Emma Slick, Mrs. Robert Schulz, Miss Florence Stulz,

Mrs. A. V. Favreau of Wheaton and Miss Agatha Adams will sing and there will be other numbers, including some fancy dances.

For Mrs. Dickenson. W. R. Dickenson who leaves the latter part of the month for her of Mrs. A. W. Knight in Evans av enue yesterday. A luncheon was served at 12:30 o'clock and the afternoon was spent in playing five hundred. The women in this club have played cards together for the past five years and Mrs. Dickenson will be greatly missed.

Mrs. William H. Conant and Mrs Benjamin P. Burgess, both of whom are leaving Aurora soon entertained the members of the O. U. R. club at the home of the latter yesterday. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock with the decorations in reliaw. The afternoon was spent informally.

Fox Trot Club. The Fox Trot club dancing party in Swaet's academy last evening was People are urged to report cases imnot wended particularly well, but those who remember the rain are not amazed at the fact. Everybody had a good time. The music was

Illinois Students Home. Donald McGinnis, Miss Ruth Van Fleet and Barclay Evans came home from illinois university yesterday for the Easter vacation, while Albert Pike Roscoe Bets and possibly Conrad Bardwell and others were expected today.

A meeting of the B. U. N. club was held Tuesday with Mrs. E. P. Hoerr in Fex street. The afternoon was spent in fancywork, followed by refreshments.

Entertaining Little Guest, Bleanor, the tiny daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Worley, is having a fa Calumet Club,

The Calumet club held a meeting yesterday with Mrs. George Case in said one son graduates this June from North State street. The affernoon Knox college, and that a daughter s anxious to bring about as soon as luncheon. The next meeting will be hele with Mrs. Roy Benton in Pennsylvanih avenue.

Lenten Services. The noon lenten services at the Y. W. C. A. during the present week are well, attended, despite the adverse weather. Dr. O. R. Jenks was the speaker today, his subject having been 'Fellowship', carrying out the thought of the day, with its events .-The Last Supper. The farewell disone mass of the rash which means evening meal with them, saying that are those who are said to be upon but one thing and is a very sick little it is possible today to have compan- the ticket for first and second vice girl. Her sister, Ruth is staying with lonsily with Christ. He stated that president, with Mrs. Earl Van Busruffian with the sentence "I am not alone. I have plenty of protection, I have Jesus Christ and His angels,"

dear to me He loves me with a tender love, H loves so faithfully I could not live apart from Him, love to feel Him nigh.

The Rev. E. H. Montgomery Wil speak tomorrow,-The Day of Suffering, the events being; The agony in Gethsemane: Betrayal and arrest: Trial before Jewish authorities; Trial before Pilate; The Crucifixion; The burial.

And so we dwell together,-my Lord

The Scarlet Fever. This morning an unusual volley of complaints was received concerning scarlet fever in the city - severa mothers voicing the thought that schools have not been properly fumigated, also it is said that wherear the state law concerning scarlet fever quarantine calls for a period of been cut in haif, and that this breaking of the usual quarantine has led

to a spread of the trouble.

With an idea of tracing the matter o the fountain head, a question was asked by telephone of the health officer, George B. Bchwachtgen. The doctor states that whereas it is true that the scarlet fever state quarantine law covers five weeks, physicians all over the state have been directed by the state board to cut down this period this year because of the mild run of fever in practically all cases-many children proving to be ily but a few days at most. The doctor was emphatic in his contention that the contagion is not so much the result of contact with children who are recovering from the fever as that many of the cases have been so extremely mild that the victims have been about before it was known they were ill. Then, too, not only is this early period the time they are particularly likely to spread the disease, but many cases have been shielded by their own people who have falled to report, and have even denied the existence of scarlet fever. mediately, and the doctor also adds that at the close of the present vacation (which should check the epidemic) if the fever is found to be spreading, the full five week quarantine period will be insisted upon. and not only that, but those who do not obey the quarantine regulations are to answer for violating the same. All schools which have been afflicted with scarlet fever are to be fumigated during this present week. It ioes seem that any law abiding citisen would obey the laws of his state even the Christian Scientists, who ordinarily dispense with the services

ering contagious diseases. New Pastor Has a Family. Dr. Frank G. Beardsley, of the First Congregational church of Keokuk, Iowa, who has been extended a call by the First Congregational church of this city, is the father of to the affairs at the First church a strong atmosphere of youth. It is graduates from high school this year. It is also said that Dr. Beardsley is a charming man-far too youthful in

of physicians, are said to be punotil-

ious in their observance of laws cov-

voungsters. The call extended to Dr. Beardsley was unanimous, following his visit to Aurora something like three weeks

appearance to be the father of seven

Woman's Club. little by little the names of those rumored to be slated for Woman's club official positions are whispered course and the prayer of intercession. about. Mrs. E. S. Hobbs as president Df, Jenks referred to Jesus' close is most pleasing to everybody. Mrs. association with His disciples, the last T. E. Walters and Mrs. D. B. Piersen fellowship means service, a united kirk as recording secretary. Mrs. E. understanding, telling the story of the | C. Pratt and Mrs. J. K. Newhall are young girl who rebuffed an annoying up for re-election as treasurer and corresponding secretary respectively. Chevron Club.

A meeting of the Chevron club was The Ladies' Ald society of the North to which the man replied, "I guess' held yesterday with Mrs. Peter

Otto Filby: The greats of the club FINE EASTER PROGRAM were: Mrs. Charles Chaffee, Mrs. Thomas Swedt, Miss Harriet Hoffman, FOR 1 FI AND CL Mrs. David Richmond, Miss Katherin Zach and Mrs. George Warner. The be held with Mrs. John Poull, who

will be assisted by Mrs. Roy Green. BRAZIL PRAISES WILSON

By Associated Press Leased Wire.1 Rio Janeiro, April 5 .- The Gazeta e Noticias says that President Wilson for the honor of all free nations has affirmed that right is more precious than peace and has traced a line of conduct for all the demo president of the great American republic had not accepted the chalenge he would have given to the world a spectacle of the greatest cowardice and the most shameful

moral decadence." The Journal Do Commercio sava hat President Wilson's speech is a monument which will remain as a five weeks, that in Aurora this has milestone in the evolution of the

The military critic of the Jornal

Do Commercio says: "President Wilson wishes to enter he war for the sake of humanity and the crushing of Prussian militarism, not of Germany. It is this idealistic attitude which constitutes Watson, W. R. Wilson, and the Misses new factor in history."

CHICAGO LABOR

IBy Associated Press Leased Wire.1 Chicago, April 5,-The Chicago ederation of Labor, thru its execuive committee, has declared against war and sent a telegram to President Wilson declaring the belief that the nmon people do not want war and ould vote against it if given the

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Leland, Ill., April 5 .- The literary ommittee of the Epiphany guild of the Methodist Episcopal church has been at work for several weeks past on a cantata, "Memories of Easter," which had been intended for Thursday evening, but it has been decided to give the program on Easter Sun- -lace. In the evening a union service the day, day evening at 7:36. The program s as follows:

Chorus by choir. "Easter Mem-Bass solo, "A Ransom for Many."

Chorus by choir, "Blessed Be the Cing."

Tenor and alto solos and choruse y women and choir, "Gethsamane." Contraito solo, "Christ Betrayed." Tenor solo and chorus, "The Trial. Chorus by choir and bass solo, "The mmortal Sacrifice."

Chorus by women. "The Weary Chorus by choir, "The Story of the

Choral and chorus by choir, "Chris s Risen." Chorus by choir, 'Teach all Na

tions. Final chorus by choir, "Hail the Prince of Life."

The following are the singers who have kindly consented to assist in the cantata: Mesdames A. N. Anderson, C. R. Decker, Amelia Harsted, J. R. Miller, Ralph Pierce, Charles Robinson, H. R. Thompson, F. O. Jennie Kinne and Martha Valder: also J. C. Davis, C. R. Decker, Fred

the direction of C. R. Decker. At the Suydam Methodist Episcopal church a story and song entitled. Love Triumphant," will-be rendered by the church choir Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

Bricson and O. A. Moulton. Mrs.

Estella Pitzer will preside at the

plane and Burton C. Ericson at the

organ. The cantata is given under

The Jude Johnson home is not unlike our well known government en Medical Discovery and have of-War has not been declared in the ten recommended it." Johnson home, but a state of war!

ning a song service will be given, mostly by the young men's choir. The Rev. Morgan Williams of Chi cago, theological seminary, preached at the Baptist church here Sunday morning in the Rev. W. Muzford's

Mrs. Bessie Bernhart and children of Sandwich are visiting at the home of her father, Bobert Wallace, who has been in poor health for several

Some people seem to get up carly in the morning so they will have more time to yawn and gape during

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As war, articularly semi-Barbarian encount with its feroclous
hand to hand fighting, is anything

but a garden party affair the dangers that constantly menaced actors. camera men, and even director of "Tolerance," can easily be appreciated. To care for possible accidents. Mr. Griffith gave his warriors the benefits of what their ancient prototypes mever head of-a modern field tion expenditures.

When one realizes that even a department store has its daily grist of accidents the statement that only 67 going to have a serious epidemic." seriously, during the many months to assure the parents of school chirconsumed in building and staging dren that they are in no danger. We "Intolerance" is a remarkable one.

HE CLAIMS GIRL BRIDE

was forced by her parents to marry 1; St. Paul, 7. In addition to the Congrave," Henry Gath of Eligin testhere are 13 homes quarantined in American society; presided and moving before Master in Chancery which there are no school children. a resolution approving the action. Charles Morrison of the United States district court in Chicago. Gath testified that he lived at the

Farrington home and that he everheard an argument between Mr. and Mrs. Farrington and Edna in which Edna's parents, told her she must marry Luther Congrave. Edna rebelled against the plan, he

said, saying: "People will laugh at ne if I marry him." Gath said that Mrs. Congrave's par-

ents repiled: "You must marry him or get out and make your own way. By become old."

The hearing is one started by Edward Congrave to have the magriage of his late brother, Luther Congrave, at the time his marriage, 51 years old, and Edna Congrave, 16 years old at the time of the marriage in June, 1912, annulled. There is property valued at \$50,000 involved.

MEETING APRIL 10

The annual election of the T. M. C. A. is to be held in the association building. April 19. Seven sumbers of the board of directors are to be elected for three year terms and one to fill a vacancy. The members annual meeting will be held the evening of the tenth at 8 o'clock. The ballot boxes will be open from 10 a. m. to p m, for members to deposit their

The final monthly meeting of the board of directors will be held Monday evening, April 9. There will be dinner for the board at 6:30 and the

meeting will follow the meal. In addition to the election of officers the annual reports of the association will be given at the meeting Tuesday night

The members of the board whose terms expire are: Capt. C. F. Harkison, S. E. Duncan, W. H. Fitch, M. D. Jones, W. W. Stephans, land M. C. Chapman. The term of Dr. R. S. Denney, deceased, also expired this year. The two year term to fill a vacancy was occasioned by the resignation of Earnest Erickson, who is to leave the city shortly.

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In "Intolerance" Which Is Coming Here



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DANGER OF SCARLET FEVER EPIDEMIC PASSES

hospital, with surgeons, nurses, homes under quarantine because of stretchers and ambulances. You can't, scarlet fever, there is no danger of a see this hespital in the spectacle but serious epidemic. Dr. George B. it was there and the cost, of its Schwachtgen, city health commissions maintenance was one of the flems er, said today. Most of the schools that bulked large with the construct have been quarantined and the chifdren will be in no danger when they return to school next Monday.

people were injured, none of them Dr. Schwachtgen said, "and I waht shower bouquet of white roses. have the situation well in hand and most of the cases are mild."

Following is the number of cases under quarantine in the various American resident of those sojourn-schools: Young, 5: Brady, 2: Oak Park, 1: hall to endorse the action of Presi-Illinois avenue, I; Marion avenue, I; dent Wilson and the American sen-"Edna Farcington-Congrave, whose Center, 1; East High school, 1; West ate in declaring that a state of war marriage at 15 years to the late Con-High school, 2; Sacred Heart, 2; St. exists between the United States and

BRACKETT-ARCHER

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Archer of 440 Fourth avenue, and Wylle, W. Brackelt were married yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Marion Avenue Baptist church by the Rev. Henry Clay Miller. A number of the immediate relatives witnessed the marriage service, the double ring ceremony being used. They were attend-ed by the bride's sister and husband. Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Hippe. The "There is no danger that we are bride were a tailored suit of blue with hat to match and carried a

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reminiscent of the events and circumstances of that, ancient deliverance. Thus in the temple at Jerusajem, Paschal lambs were sacrificed to remind the people of the lamb sacrificed by their ancestors at the command of Moses before they departed from Egypt; because the Children of Israel in their haste to leave the land of hondage did not have time to personal desired to be a considered to b of bondage did not have time to per-mit their bread to leaven, it is the mortar used in building the treasure law to this very day, that, during the cities for Physical. Four cups of unleavened bread (Mazzoth) may be

TOMORROW EVENING Commissions of the Children of Israel The characteristic feature of the TOMORROW EVENING Commissions of the ceremonial and the Seder, conducted on the evening of the first day. The ceremony entered to be commissional of the evening of the first day. The ceremony entered to be commissional of the evening and classes. entire Feast of Passover, nothing but wine are drunk, because four were the expressions of redemption used eaten. On the seventh day of the in the Exodus episode. And as it is feast the scriptural portion read in obligatory to tell the story of the the synagog is the song of triumph Exodus every year, the youngest son sung by the people at the Red sea, of the household asks four sets of because this day is considered to be questions as to the nature of the is, until sunset Saturday. April 14. the anniversary of the dividing of the feast, and the father answers telling. The feast commemorates chiefly the Red sea.

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THIS DAY IN ILLINOIS HISTORY. April 5, 1823-Vandalla, III. No eastern mail occasioned by the uncommon swell in the Wabash river. The post rider says it is two or three miles wide.

CUTTING OUT WAR GRAFT.

ed States are to be kept in the tomb of the past if present day leaders on both sides have their way.

Rotten hard tack, embalmed beef, powderless shells, moth-eaten uniforms, etc., sold to and paid for by the government at enormous profits to the dealers and man-

Chairmen of committees of the Chamber of Commerce of the United State are in Washington working with the council of national defense.

These committees were appointed to co-operate with the army quartermasters in the purchase and delivery right eye wash. of supplies. The chairmen will represent every section of the country.

The committeemen are working on the plan of al-The committeemen are working on the plan of all Answer—Only by operation. This can be done under lowing the manufacturers a fair profit because the incocaine; then it won't burt. I advise it already. The bunden must be paid and those who bunden is a bony, not a skin growth, such as a chilblain. terest on industrial bonds must be paid and those who hold these stocks must not be deprived of their income. They say that a small guaranteed profit would provide

The American committee on war finance, which is an outgrowth of the pacifist movement, would go a step much space for me to give here such a list. You should

In addition to limiting the net profit to 3% per cent on war supplies or war services, including transportation, they would require every wholesaler and every retailer to sell food or other basic necessities of life at a profit not to exceed 6 per cent and would put in fail any individual or firm that would refuse to give correct figures or that would furnish the government with defective war supplies.

The committee would also tax all incomes from \$5,000 to \$10,000 at 2% per cent and all incomes over \$10,000 on a sliding scale beginning at 10 per cent and rising until no individual would retain a net annual income over \$100,000 a year.

pay-as-you-enter war. Let all loyal citizens who have a swift glance. When we get off the car, someone said incomes above their immediate necessities volunteer Too bad that nice-looking young man should have a girl their wealth."

SPRINGFIELD'S FLOP.

A large flagstaff was erected by the voters of Springfield Tuesday from which banners are flying reading, "Fair and Warmer," or "Stormy and Colder," depending entirely upon the point of view. On that day a considerable majority voted to abol-

ish saloons from the state capital. Wisconsin's capital followed suit by removing them from Madison.

The victory at Springfield is considered by the dry to be significant of the changing attitude of the people

toward the dramshop business. Springfield is now the largest city in the state to be dry. Rockford having held the palm before.

SMALL WONDER.

The other day a farge manufacturing concern in the east addressed curt letters to some of its traveling representatives in the west, informing them that their services were no longer desired, altho assuring them that their work had been entirely satisfactory.

Men who had been with the company, 10, 15, and 20 years were "fired" without warning.

And then some manufacturers wonder why we have labor, unions.

GOING UP!

Knox county's cows have not quite jumped over the your face? moon but their owners will when they come to pay

he township assessors held a convention at the ouse the other day and voted to assess cows at \$50 a head instead of \$35, three year old steers at \$60 instead of \$50, feeding cattle at \$6 a hundred weight instead of \$5, to boost sheep from \$3 to \$6, and lings from \$5 to \$7. Horses alone remained stationary.

umped from 50 cents a bushel in valuation to \$1, rye from 35 cents to 60 cents, corn from 25 cents to 50 cents and oats from 20 to 30 cents. Hay was reduced a different angle of refraction. The eye, being designed of rabbit was scattered about. Henri was no chance for a leap. He had to in readiness, while Weyman unpacked tilda Baxter, a resident of Pasadena from \$5 to \$4 a ton.

This is the first change in animal and grain values in that county in many years.

SIMON PURE PATRIOTISM.

Vermont has been known as "The Green Mountain State," the "Granite State," and by some other titles. Now it has won the right to a new one. Altho a small state and having only 369,000 popu-

ation the governor has asked the legislature to appropriate a million dollars for defense. "We have always done more than our share, you

know," commented the governor in his appeal. That is true. Beginning with the early days of the American revolution and down thru all the wars and college graduates to enter its training squad. we have ever had. Vermont has been at the front in

furnishing money and troops. Patriotism is simon pure in Vermont.

TRAINED MEN FOR WORK. Following the lead of many large industrial organisations in establishing relief and pension departments. the Norfolk & Western Railroad company of which L. E. Johnson, formerly of Aurora, is president, will put in such a system commencing next July.

Pensions are to be given to all employes when they ch the age of 70 years and for those between 65 and who have been in the company's service 25 years. any one in the company's employ 20 years and who 020,000, and it is understood that the value of farm hunt-line, which is covered about their sides, fanting and with bl

YOUR HEALTH (By JOHN B. HUBER, A.M., M. D.)

Nature is not conquered execut by obedience.

Doctors call a rupture a hernia-a protrusion thru walls of any of the cavities of the body, generally of abdomen, by reason of obesity, constipation or blows on the abdomen, or a fall or straining at exercise, or liftng heavy weights. Hernias are three times as frequent among men as among women. In one-fourth of the cases the parents have had rupture. Thru the openings thus made portions of retained organs or of intestines may protrude. The sufferer experiences a swelling which is apt to disappear on lying down or on pressure with the fingers, and is made more prosounced by coughing; it may sound like a drum on percission and if it is an intestinal hernia, gurgles when it is reduced—that is when is contents are returned to the intestinal cavity.

Nine-tenth of all the hernian are in the region of the roin. And when these hernias are strangulated (so that he blood current ig shut off from the bowel), the case is acute, very painful, very dangerous, necessitating surgical action within 24 hours. There is also great prostration. vomiting, feeble pulse, and reason to fear collapse. Until the doctor comes the best thing to do is to elevate the sufferer's hips and depress hig head, to make applicaions of towels wrung out in hot water and to try by centle pressure to reduce the seelling, that is to get the stestine back thru the rupture. After 24 hours such an ncarcerated intestine is apt to become gangrenous-a most serious condition.

Then there is umbiblical hernia, especially in women who have borne children. Also there is heriz in the new-borne children at the navel. Until the doctor can see such a hernia in an infant the least thing to do is to fold a silver dollar in a felly-band, and thus bind tightly the infant's abdomen.

By far the best thing for most herniaperation. That is much better than trusses and like ap-Unpleasant memories of previous wars in the Unit pliances. One can never be suce that a slight hernia may not, on a sudden strain, rip past a truss and become a strangulated one, with perhaps fatal results. Operations need now occasion no fear-except in the presence of advanced heart disease, or advanced tuberculosis or some such organic disease, or in very fat people, or those in advanced life. Fifty per cent of ruptures in infants under one year, however, recovered completely by the wearufacturers are not to rise up after peace has been deling of a proper truss, which must then be worn two QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

> Is it well to apply sait water to the inside of the eye-Answer-No. Put a teaspoonful of boracio acid into

Salt Water to the Eve.

pint of water that has been boiled; that makes the A Bunton.

Can an enlarged bunion of several years standing be reduced? Gall Stones.

Is it possible to cure chiconic infection of the gall bladder without an operation? I have had an X ray for this and would eliminate stock market speculation, taken which reveals no gall stones. Would a special diet

Answer-Yes. It would help. It would take up too send me your name and address. I would then mail you such a list, with other pertinest information.

EVENING CHIT-CHAT (By RUTH CAMERON)

Branded.

If you knew that if you let yourself be mean or self sh or sensuel or grasping or unamiable, you would have to wear a sign in big letters, branding you as such, don't you think it would make you a little more careful of your

wear just such a sign. . Four of us sat opposite a couple on the trolley the

like that!"

Her Pace Becked With Mennaen. "Yes," said another, "her whole face simply recked with meanness." "I don't think I ever saw so many mean lines in so oung a face," said the third

Evidently to these three people (and to me) that girl was as plainly tagged as if the had worn a sign about "When sin is in the souls someone has said, "it leaps a fire department, two clubs, a board out upon the face."

And that doesn't means just big sins like murder street-car line within two years. and adultery, it means any chookedness of the soul. How many people one knows whose sour souls have eaped out on their faces and written discontent there in olg. ugly letters: "Discontent" Was Written on Ills Face.

When I shut my eyes and recall to mind a man wi have not seen for years, two things leap out at me,— little girl in that shack, Henri—she's as Kazan and Gray Wolf appeared. As he ugly lines from nose to mouth and those between the a young woman now, and her people usual, Gray Wolf held back while eyes. Both testify to his miserable distatisfaction with are—well, rich. I don't care about Kazan began the battle. In the first

nore going to marry me in the spring. Be- line, Kazan would probably have surely than age ever will. w Sensuality, however well-hidden the possessor thinks when she was only 16. The last thing lar vein cut open, had the flerce cats

his I killed was a prairie wolf, and it been free. They were more than his it to be, will carve deep with unmistakable lines on Unbridled selfishness will eventually make the love-

liest face mean and ugly. Are You Willing to Be Marked? Most of us have unbeautiful expressions now

then. It is only when the sunbeautiful is the habitual trend of our souls that it marks itself permanently on man gave him the picture. It was

Of course, the converge is true, and a sweet fac-Are you willing to have your character carved

THE SEARCHLIGHT

A new eyeglass have been patented for the use of submarine divers. It is well-linown that the human eye does not function properly under water, objects appearing hadly blurred and distorted. This is due to the fact that the speed of light in water is different from the speed.

Struck tress signs or tynx. There was that the trap-chain was sinck under the trap-chain was sinck under the function was sinck under the function of the before you kill the lynx. I shall nois and engaged in the pursuit of keep the dog and the wolf alive. And I shall pay you, Henri, a humble that the function of circling about his trapped foe, until it had become the speed of light in water is different from the speed. The snow was tangled in the chain, or had so the fact that was since under the function of the light in the lynx. I shall nois and engaged in the pursuit of keep the dog and the wolf alive. And I shall pay you, Henri, a humble dod dollars apiece for the two. May the light in water is different from the speed of light in water is different from the speed of light in water is different from the speed of light in water is different from the speed in the pursuit of the body. Here Kasan could not follow his sold tactics of circling about his trapped foe, until it had become the dog and the wolf alive. And I shall pay you, Henri, a humble was married to the farming. In the year 1851, July 4, and in one place the large his trapped foe, until it had become the dog and the wolf alive. And I shall pay you. Henri, a humble was married to the farming. In the year 1851, July 4, and in the chain the trap-chain was since under the following that the Along with the animals grain was moved up. Wheat not function properly under water, objects appearing the speed of light in water is different from the speed beaten down by tracks, and the fur shortened and twisted it that there Henri nodded. He held his rifle grown to womanhood, now Mrs. Mafor focusing rays coming thrushe air, is unable to focus was jubilant. rays coming thru the water, 'The condition is analogous to that of defective eyes which are unable to focus Bronorly ordinary light-rays in the air. It may be similarly corrected by the use of special lenses, with the help of he explained his scheme to Weyman, fore he could strike again, the lynx thru fear, but because he still rec- Grasser officated at the funeral serwhich the diver cam see as clearly under water as in the If the lynz was caught, and the two flung out its free hindfoot, and even ognized the mastery of man. And

has been permanently disabled will be retired on a would have to pass thru the opening, to the bops.

The basis of the pension will be 1 per cent of the average monthly salary for the 10 years just previous to the retirement.

That railroads want trained men for their big jobs spring them in his struggles. is shown by the action of the Southern railway. The freight department of that road is looking for university This squad will be given special training and from

it men will be chosen for advanced positions. The Southern officials have written to the presi dents of southern colleges asking them to recommend graduates for this work.

Those who have completed high school courses and Gray Wolf's keen scent detected struggles Kasan sprung the remaining will also be given consideration. The trained man is the one sought after in these days of industrial efficiency.

automobiles is also a Tiny little sum. The value of farm enimals in the country, accord ing to department of agriculture estimates, is 6,685.

What We Sing (By Frederic J. Haskin)

"You have \$0,000,000 nephews, Uncle | about fifty other songs, which on a Washington, D. C. April 2 .- This is the song that is heard in every cafe, cabaret, movie house and vaudeville theater thruout the entire country. In Seattle, the newsboy whistles it, in New Orleans, the cotton hands hum it; at Palm Beach

fully substituted it for the sextette from Lucia. There are others, too. "I'll be there!" is also being sung with great enthusiasm, and last year's patriotic songs, such as "America I Love You!" and "We're With You, Mr. Wilson!" are being revived with tremendous fervor. The most popular thing United States today is the patriotic song, which is a good indication of the American frame of mind. For what the public sings the public thinks-to a great extent-so that the popular song has always been the

best barometer of public sentiment. You cannot force a song upon the people which does not contain a a new Irish tune. sympathetic appeal, and the most successful lyric is the one that gives the public the greatest opportunity for self-expression. Thus, a couple of years ago, everybody was singing. I Didn't Raise My Boy to Be a Soldier," because there was a strong tell you that more important than country. Today, American parents. have changed their minds about the upbringing of their sons and, in-

and die for you, Uncle Sam!" So far as war and patriotism go. It is always comparatively easy to determine what the public wants, but ideas for successful songs-are the with other songs it is largely a mat- result of inspiration. The profester of guesswork. A song may sional song-composer is always on "take," and it may not, but in either the alert for song material of any event it is hard to say just what particular feature decided its success or he sees or hears, every incident no failure. The most popular song matter how trivial, is carefully ever written, perhaps, was "My Old Kentucky Home"-a purely descriptive lyric with a pleasing melody and somewhat monotonous chorus. It is estimated by an old music

bined sale of "My Old Kentucky Home" and "The Old Folks at Home" (by the same author) has totaled

CHAPTER X CONTINUED.

of \$40,000,000; you can see the glow of

miles away. It has a \$100,000 college,

a high school, the provincial asylum.

of trade, and it's going to have a

"People are coming in so fast that

puppy. She's got it now-tamed.

things I love the wolves. And I hope

of a sweet-faced girl, with deep pure

eyes, and there came a twitch at the

corners of Henri's mouth as he looked

"My lowaka died t'ree years ago.

e said .. "She too loved the wild

things. But them wolf-damn! They

He put fresh fuel into the stove, and

One day the big idea came to Henri.

drive me out if I can not kill them!"

"We got heem-sure!" he said

prepared for bed.

these two leave your trap-line safe."

That's why above all other wild!

howled a few years ago!

society fox-trots it, and in New

York the hurdy-gurdles have merci-

royalty basis of five cents per copy made the Foster family wealthy. After the prescribed 42 years, the copyright expired, but one musical authority has figured out that if this had not happened, Mr. Foster and his heirs would have made two million. five hundred thousand dollars on his two most popular masterpieces.

Profit in Song Writing. There is, as might be excepted, a great deal of profit in song-writing, but song-writing is not as easy as it looks. If you stop to think, you will discover that the number of really big song hits are comparatively few and their careers brief. It usually happens that one success is followed by a dozen other songs exactly like it; the people tire of them, and one more theme must be pigeon-holed for years to come. Then, the public is so very fickle. One moment a waits tune is in high favor and the next moment it is a fox-trot; one week a Hawaijan song brings storms of applause and the next week it will be forgotten while the people whistle youth near the edge of the playform

Much discussion has been waged among amateur | song-writers over which was the most important feature of song-writing; the words or song and a good title. Inasmuch as the title is usually repeated twice in the chorus, a great deal depends upon its punch and snap; and, of course, stead, are singing, "We don't want no song can be written without a a war, that's true; but we'll fight basic idea, however crude that idea may be.

Most song-writers seem to agree that ideas for songs-and especially kind wherever he goes. Everything scrutinized by him to determine That the stranger was her brother; whether or not it has the makings of a popular song. Billy Jerome's great Irish song, "Bedelia," which was sung all over the United States dealer in this country that the com- for over a year, was written around great gusto by all classes of people. an incident which Jerome saw and It was one of the most dramatic immediately appreciated as valuables The Jeromes had a maid named Be-50,000,000 copies, and the sale is still della, who had an annoying habit of ous appeal to the public which sings going on. These songs were written treating her friend, the corner poby Stephen Foster, who also wrote liceman, to elaborately prepared my wife.",

THE NEW CALL OF THE WILD

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that. The chief thing is that she is or second of these fights on the trap-

cause of her I stopped killing things been disemboweled or had his jugu-

had young. Elicen kept the little match in open fight, the the biggest

So Henri set five smaller traps, con- Then it was that one of Henri's

cealing them skilfully under leaves hidden traps saved him from a sec-

and moss and snow, and all were far ond attack-and death. Steel laws

enough away from the bait-house so snapped over one of his forefeet, and

that the trapped lynx could not when he leaped, the chain stopped

way an' that-an' sure get in," said knew that Kazan was in great dan-

Henri. "He miss one, two, h'ree-but ger. For an instant she forgot her

That same morning a light snow snart of pain, she sprang in under

fell, making the work more complete, the windfall. Five traps Henri had

for it covered up all footprints and hidden in the space in front of the

buried the telitale scent of man. That balt-house, and Gray Wolf's feet

comething strange and disquieting in two traps. One of them missed. The

the air. She informed Kasan by fifth, and last, caught him by a

they swung off at right angles, keep. This was a little past midnight

For two days and three cold star- and snow under the windfall were

lit nights nothing happened at the torn up by the struggles of the wolf.

blained to Weyman. The lynx was a freedom. And when morning came,

pressing her shoulder against his, and hindfoot.

"When they fight," wolf jump this Gray Wolf had leaped in, when she

of them fell 10 pounds under his

weight. Chance had saved him on

cupine had both added to the defeat

of the lynx on the sand-bar. And

along Henri's hunting line it was the

trap that was his ally. Even with

chances. And he took bigger chances

than ever with the lynx under the

and his left hindfoot were free, and

him. Once or twice before, blind

caution now, and as she heard Kazan's

lunches out of the family refrigerator. One night, as Jerome sat amole ing and musing on the smaxing temerity of Irinh females, he heard the policeman say in parting, "Re-della, I'd like to steal yer." "Mr. Jerome started, and laid down his pipe. "That is worth all those lunches. Bedelfa," he exclaimed oz-ultantly, and forthwith seized his pen and began to write the rest of the song. The next day he handed the completed verse to Jean Schwarts, his composing partner, who wrote the melody for it.

"Gee, I Wish I had a Girtl"
The song called, "Gee, I Wish I had Girll' was created out of a chance remark heard by Gus Kahn and Grace LeBoy, who saw its possibilities as the basis of a popular song. It was on the occasion of a public wadding held by the management of an amusement park in an eastern city. The event had been widely advertised and a large crowd gathered to witness it. At the last moment, however, the bridal couple failed to appear, and in desperation the management offered \$500, in addition to the housekeeping putfit offered the missing couple, to any couple who would agree to substitute. No one volunteered, but one freckle-faced exclaimed with genuine regret, "Gee, I wish I had a girl."

If the growth of the popular song reflects the growth of the public appreciation, we have good reason to congratulate ourselves upon our progress during the past 15 years. Ragtime in this country is only about as old as the Spanish-American war. At the beginning, while the melodies were good, the lyrics were extremely crude. If they indicate the public taste of that day, we must all have been a race of melancholy sentimentalists, with no particular appreciation of good English. Here is a

"I broke her heart when I bade her She was a martyr, true to me know."

met her with another; In vain was her reply Yet it parted Grace and L."

This song was accompanied by a dolorous refrain, and was sung with compositions of the period. Today, it falls to have anything but a humor-"I can dance with everybody but

jaws, waiting for the coming of man

Henri and Weyman were out early. toward the windfall. Henri pointed to sermon and appropriate singing. the tracks of Kasan and Gray, Wolf, fallen timber, both stood speechless here. for a moment, astounded by what they saw. Even Henri had seen and a lynz, all in traps, and almost within reach of one another's fange, to attend these services. But surprise could not long delay the once a week. On the firth night the was staring. His fingers dug into lyng returned, went to the windfall. Henri's flesh. His eyes had caught a was lured straight to the balt, and glimpse of the steel-studded collar about Kazan's neck. "Wait!" he cried. "It's not a wolf

the sharp-toothed steel trap closed relentlessly over its right hindfoot Kasan and Gray Wolf were traveling Henri lowered his rifle, staring at a quarter of a mile deeper in the the collar. Weyman's eyes shot to forest when they heard the clanking Gray Wolf. She was facing them, of the steel chain as the lyny fought snarling, her white fangs bared to to free itself. Ten minutes later they stood in the door of the windfall caveyes were closed. Where there should have been eyes there was only hair. and an exclamation broke from Weyfrom now there'll be a city of 20,000 of them. The lynx had exhausted itwhere the old shack stood. And the
liftle siri in that shack Henri-sha's man's lips.

What in the name of heaven-" "One is dog-wild dog that has run to the wolves," said Henri, "And

the other is-wolf." "And blind!" gasked Weyman. "Out, blind, m'sleur," added Henri, falling partly into French in his amazement. He was raising his rifle again. Weyman seised it firmly. "Give them to me-alive. Figure up class and all others who cared to, paper by Miss Winifred Reddy. The the value of the lynx they have de- were given a great treat in the M. May meeting will be held with Mrs. strayed, and add to that the wolf E, church by the Reverend Mr. Hit. Grace Bliss May 10. bounty, and I will pay. Alive, they chens of Lee, who gave a most inare worth to me a great deal. My teresting and inspiring address on God, a dog-and a blind wolf- the theme of "Christianity, the Foun-

He still held Henri's rifle, and There was some music and after the his esemy thus shackled he took big Henri was staring at him, as if he did not yet quite understand. Weyman continued speaking. eyes and face blazing.

"A dog-and a blind wolf-mates!" or seven years old. His claws were preparted. VII is wonderful, Henri. an inch and a quarter long, and nown there, they will say I have curved like simitars. His forefeet gone beyond reason, when my book 1824, in Perry county, Pennsylvania, comes out. But I shall have proof, died Priday, March 30. In 1859, at Weyman was with him when they as Kazan advanced, he drew back, so I shall take 10 photographs here, the age of 25 years he came to Illi struck fresh signs of lynx. There was that the trap-chain was slack under before you kill the lynx. I shall

attack face, to face, and suddenly he his camera and got to work. Snarling Cal. In 1877 Mr. McCasker moved to lunged in. They met shoulder to fangs greeted the click of the cam-He built the bait-house, set a trap shoulder. . Kasan's fangs snapped at era-shutter—the fangs of wolf and and looked about him shrewdly. Then the other's throat, and missed. Be- lynx, "But Kazan lay cringing, not he has since lived. The Reversed Mr. wolves came to destroy it, the fight Gray Wolf heard the ripping sound when he had finished with his picwould take place in that shelter un- that it made. With a snart Kazan tures, Weyman approached almost der the windfall, and the marauders was flung back, his shoulder torn within reach of him, and spoke even more kindly to him than the man who had lived back in the deserted cabin. (To be continued.)

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

used to think I must

get rich

But now I'm getting more resigned. im just as happy night Kazan and Gray Wolf passed found two of these. She fell on her within a hundred feet of the windfall, side, enapping and snarling. In his environlive so grandly in mey mind. ing to windward of the trap-line. | From then until morning the earth sindfall. Henri understood, and ex- the dog and the lynx to regain their nunter. like himself, and also had its all three were exhausted, and lay on

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WATERMAN

Waterman, Ill., April 5 .- Mr. and Tuesday at Waterman.

Mrs. Paul Greeley was shopping in he city Tuesday.

Mrs. William Duffy and daughter Chicago, the latter to visit her daugh. was served after the program, ter, Mrs. Thorn for a few days. Russel Miller left Friday morning for Grand Meadows, Minn., where he vill stay with his brother Clayton for this season.

Miss Helen Coleman, a student o friend, Mrs. Charles Wood.

Methodist church will receive extra constable. When they struck off the main line attention as there will be a special Miss Christina Bryce of New York and his dark face lighted up with state, a student at Monmouth and a pleasure and excitement. When they friend of Miss Mary Mercer, spent reached the shelter under the mass of the week end with her at her home

Prayer meeting has been changed o'clock. from Thursday to Wednesday evenhothing like this before-two wolves ing, as has been the custom in the Methodist church. Everyone is urged "The Country Doctor" will be given this week Friday evening in the base-

> Alfred Schultz spent Sunday and friends. Monday in Chicago. His wife returned home with him. She had the in the city and is quite lame now. Sunday morning, April 15, will be Mr. and Mrs. Edric West enterthe thankoffering service in the M. society have secured the Rev. John George Vaughan, a returned medical George Vaughan, a rejurned will give The Parent-Teacher transformery from China, who will give day evening in the high school room.

> baby girl will come with him to our bers and their guests and a smaller gan.
>
> table for those who served. The The L. C. S. S. ladies served dinner tables were decorated with blooming at the church election day. During

tables were decorated with blooming dation for Community Betterment." where frappe was served with wafers. his The men did a number of physical training stunts that kept every one in a gale of laughter. It was a very enjoyable evening for all. Amos L. McCaskey, born Nov. 22. nois and engaged in the pursuit of Waterman, and here followed the

Grove cometery. Tuesday's election brought out good vote as there were fights for some offices. The following is the total votes for each: Supervisor H. Wilkenson, 293; constable-Alfred by a two-cent stamp.) Schults, 194; library trustee-David Hippie, 208; Grace Lam - 400; George 166; school trustee-Bryce Ferguson, is some question as to whether the latter can hold the position of school trustee, as there is now one trustee n that district. This question will be decided later.

There was a good meeting of the leave Domestic Science club held Wednes- tor: day afternoon in the church base

ing Hope," which was greatly enjoyed. Miss Grace Hincheliff, home economics instructor at the DeKaib normal, with her assistant, Miss Aus-Mrs. J. E. Hardy of Shabbons spent tin, demonstrated cake and simple desserts. Among the demontsrations were devil's food cake, date bar, pink chiffon, and cream puff filled with whipped cream. Miss Hinchcliff also gave a good talk on cake and pastry, Anna were Aurora visitors Tuesday. The Waterman women enjoyed this Mr. and Mrs. George Wiltse went to talk and demonstrations. Luncheon

Sugar Grove, Ill., April 5.-The election at Sugar Grove Tuesday was Jennings seminary, Aurora, spent her very quiet. John Wittrey was electvacation week as a guest of her ed road commissioner. Doctor Moore school trustee, Mr. VanScholack jus-Easter Sunday services in the tice of the peace and R. E. Kouth

> Mrs. Ruell Mighell and daughter Elizabeth spent Saturday in Aurora Lou Judd is at the City hospital. Aurora, for medical treatment. An Easter program will be given at the church Sunday evening at \$

> The date of the basket sociable has been changed from Friday evening to Thursday evening.

A misecliançous shower was given at the home of Ira Tanner Saturday evening for Elizabeth Shultz. AUTHOR PHILIP STEELE. THE DANGER TRAILetc. The wolves lay first in his path, and ment. At this writing the reserved Florence motored over from Hinckley

> A community party will be given at the Sugar Grove high school misfortune to sprain an ankle while Saturday evening. April 6, every one in the city and is quite lame now. is cordfally invited.

E. church. The Woman's Missionary Miss Addis Roscoe and George Howarth of Batavia and Mrs. L. M. Pin-ley for dinner Sunday.

adopted a wee Chinese baby and the The following program was given: Doing to Fight the, White Plague," quet in the hall Monday evening, to Miss Thurston; Should Rewards Es which the women were invited. One Given in Schools?' Nellie Rollins; long table was prepared for the mem- duet, Charlie Myers and Frank Du-

cinerarias. A very delightful two, the aftermon the club, held the course supper was served. The Rev. monthly meeting. This meeting was erend Mr. Graeser gave a short bu. opened by the club singing "Amerimorous talk. The evening was one ca." roll call business, song, high of good fellowship and enjoyed by alt, school girls; talk, "Education, Prof. Last Thursday evening the men's C. Foley, song by the primary room;



me to present Mr. S---." It is not necessary for the woman to offer her hand.

all letters pertaining to matters of ofiquette which are addressed to her in care of this paper, if accompanied

Miss F .- It is not permissible to interrupt fanother - person who is Wallace (to fill vacancy), 299; road speaking, even in order to make a mmissioner-John Mercer, 146; Wil. correction. Unless the matter under liam Reid, 250; justice of the peace discussion is one which absolutely re-W. A. Congdon, 211; Alongo Satteries, quires accuracy, it is better to allow discussion is one which absolutely rea mis-statement to go unchallenged 129; James Kirkpatrick, 249. There than to correct it. If the subject is important enough to warrant it, one may inquire tentatively after the other person has ceased speaking. "Don't you think the incident occurred rather in this manner?" etc., leaving the decision with the parra-

F. K., Jr .-- Your friend certainly relied as a new member. The Water- front seat in your automobite, beside man club voted to join the DeKaih your chauffeur, without receiving County Hame Makers' club, for the from you an invitation to do so, That

nois Rivers and Lakes Com ssion Reports Probability Much Damage This Spring.

terrals Between High Waters Encourage False Security.

Springfield, 11b, April 3 -A flood caused by the encroachments in the channel of the Fox river, in outlined to be due in Kane county cities within the near future and will be the worst that territory has ever witnessed. The Illinois state river and lakes commission states the following in regard to the existing circumstan-

'The results of encroachments or the banks and into the channel of Fox river are twofold; such encroachments are generally occupation of public property and they constitute a restriction of the stream area that in times of floods may lead to a damming up of water, overflow of adjacent territory, and consequent daniage and possible loss of life. This everflow of the banks may not occur at the point of obstruction, due to the having been faised at that point, but the high water produced by the obstruction may overflow, at other points where the banks remain nearly at their natural height, with the result that the damage will be done to innocent parties. In any case, whether the effender himself suffers or not, other are sure to be involved as a result of his actions. Such acts are a measure to public safety and as such must be prevented.

"The fact that great floods genen ally occur at long separated intervaleads the occurants of property near Fox river cities to feel secura, and the desire for additional area urges between great floods this flood chanscome over-grown, and all evidence that it was submerged will have disappeared, encept from the memory of the old residents. Additional filling is made, structures are spected where the flood waters once lowed, until another period of heavy precipitation and extraordinary run off produces another great flood. The construction in the flood channel acts as a dam to increase the height of the water and spread it over a greate area. Preserty is destroyed. bridges are washed out transportstion lines are crimpled, lives are lost and the whole population of the river valley pays heavily for the carelesaness and short-sightedness of a few owners of river bank property The memory of the secent great floods in the Ohio river basin is ar urgent varning to all who live along the Fox river that unless free passage for the flood waters is secured, all residents of the Fox river valley may be forced to pay for the faults of a few,

encroachments as well as to prevent pollution is now pending action in the legislature and will probably be considered this week.

I. K. Sherman, one of the three commissioners of the rivers and lakes commission, states; "Improvement of Fox river as a public parkway and for use of motor boats, etc., has been investigated and is highly endorsed by the commission."

For the improvement of the Fox river, which is intended by the passage of the bill, would aid Aurora greatly almost in every respect. It would magnetize summer resorters and summer recreation seekers. It, no doubt, is a great undertaking and will cost thousands of dollars as the banks have been neglected for many years and pollution has even caused he contamination of the ice taken from the river. It is believed that he members of the legislature are Aurora and other cities on the Fox river and that the bill will easily pass. Mr. Ellis introduced the bill.

JHINK U. 8 MAY ENTER EUROPEAN WAR TOO LATE

(By Associated Press Leaved Wire.)

Berlin, April 5, via London,-The Vienna Neue Freie Presse declares hat Imerica has decided upon war because it was unable any longer to deliver its supplies to the ailies. The Vienna Reindpost says: "We must not appraise too lightly the addition of a rich and powerful industrial republic to the list of our enemies but if the submarines maintain their so far great success President Wilson will have come too late, as Salandra aid Bratiano came too late."

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Ziegler and Bride to Get \$8,485,016



485,016 in the near future, to add to to him. The principal also was the inherited millions he already has, increased in value, but this was held Young Ziegler is one of the several in trust, one-fourth of it to be paid very youthful millionaires of New when he was 25 years old. Mr. coming into vast fortunes, among this year. The trustees are about to these being Vincent Astor.

of the late William Zeigler, baking he was 21 \$4,802,282 had accumupowder millionaire, will receive 13,- lated in income and was paid over York city, who married soon after Ziegler was 25 years old July 21 of pay to him the one-fourth of the By the terms of Mr. Ziegler's will principal due. The remaining threethe son inherited in 1985 properties. Yourths will be paid in equal installthen worth \$11,392,724. This amount ments to him when 30, 35 and 40 with the income, was held in trust; years old

SEED PRICES BOOSTED

1By Associated Press Leaved Wire.1 New York, April 4.-An increase of from 25 to 200 per cent in the price of seeds over last year to attributed them to fill in more and more and by seed merchants here largely to encroach on the river channel During the sudden popularity of suburban the long interval generally existing gardening. The opinion was expressed, however, that reserve stocks yould be sufficient to prevent any serious shortage. 🔨

SEATTLE LABOR COUNCIL VOTES PROTEST ON WAR

Scattle, Wash, April 5 .- The cen ral labor council of Seattle, composed of 259 delegates representing 25,-000 trades unionists, was on record today with a resolution protesting against the entry of the United States into war with Germany. Telegrams were sent to the national capitol in-READ BEACON-NEWS WANT ADE dicating the council's stand.

Doctors Stand Amazed at Power of Bon-Opto to Make Weak Eyes Strong---According to Dr. Lewis

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glasses for several years both for distance and work and without them I could not read my own name on an envelope or the typewriting on the machine before me. I can do both now and have discarded my long distance glasses altogether. I can count the fluttering which for several years have looked like a dim green blur to me. I cannot express my joy at what it has done for me.

It is believed that thousands who wear glasses can now discard them in a

Filled and Use at Home

Philadelphin, Pa. Victims of eye strain and other eye weaknesses, and those who wear glasses, will be glad to know that according to Dr. Lewis there is real hope and help for them. Many whose eyes were failing say they have had their eyes restored by this remarkable prescription, and many who once were glasses say they have thrown

Note: Another prominent Physician, to whom the above article was submitted, said: "Yes, the Bon Opto prescription is truly a wonderful eye remedy. Its constituent ingredients are well known to eminent eye specialists and widely prescribed by them. I have used it very successfully in my own practice on patients whose yes were strained through overwork or misst glasses. I can highly recommend it in case of weak, watery, aching, smarting, itching, burning eyes, red lids, blurred vision or for eyes infamed from exposure to smoke, sun, dust or wind. It is one of the very few preparations I feel should be kept on hand for regular use in almost every family." Bon-Opto, referred to above, is not a patient modicine or a secret remedy. It is an ethical preparation, the formula being printed on the package. The manufacturers guarantee it to strengthen eyesight so percent in one week's time in many instances or refund the money. It can be obtained from any good laying jet and it sold in this city by The Harkison Pharmacy and other druggistes.

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Paxes for the Whole County for Al Purposes Almost \$2,000,000 This Year.

A report issued by County Treasirer Goodell shows that \$313,367.59 in delinquent taxes as to be collected. The total tax in the county was \$1,991,336.46.

The delinquent tax last year was \$269,520,99, and the total tax \$1.801,-The delinquent taxes by towns for he years 1916 and 1915 were:

Aurora-(1916) 3144,795,71; (1915) \$126,142,97. Elgin - (1916) \$105,107.21; (1915) 104.975.09. Batavia-(1916) \$16,192.27; (1915) 12,154.14.

1915) \$1,265,49. Burlington - (1916) \$741.73; (1915)

hat, shirts, collars, etc.

· Campton - (1918) 6764.(0; (1916) | - (1916) \$2,577.74; (1915)

Geneva - (1916) \$21,825.97; (1915) Kaneville-(1916) \$1,177.11; (1915)

Plato-(1916) \$1,001.73; (1915) \$1,+ Rutland -- (1916) \$3,161.68; (1915) St. Charles - (1916) \$13,941.86; (1915) \$13,008.01. Sugar Grove-(1916) \$307.49; (1918)

Virgil -- (1916) | \$528,98; (1915) The taxes are levied one year and collected the next. Thus the 1916

DENY PEACE RUMORS

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] A Berlin dispatch to the Koelnische Zeitung says that the rumors of a new peace offer by the central powers which have arisen following the meeting of Emperor William and Emperor Charles and Count Czernin's statement, are incorrect. The dispatch says, however, that the principle, repeatedly officially stated, of

the readiness of the central powers

to enter negotiations for "an hon-

orable peace" is unchanged."

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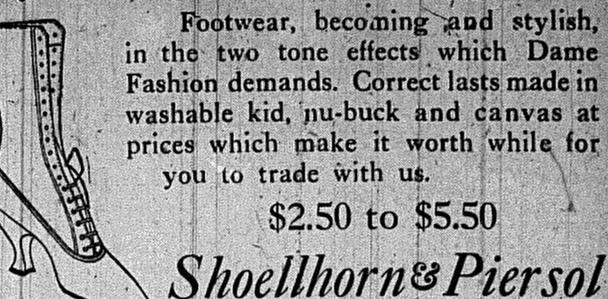
value, your comfort

and satisfaction-

New York, April 5.—The French gun a census here of natives of "the government, thru the Society of France. It is asserted that many to huyers, sailors, tenants, Friends of Alsace-Lorrains, has be- Alsatians who bear German names players, employes, etc.

ting them under the protection of status in this country should be seen as a consus here of natives of "the

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Thousands United in Praise of Master Medicine's Great Work--Druggists Declare This Preparation Gives More Satisfaction Than Any Other One on the Market Today.

Tanlac, the celebrated new medibeen on the market has become tremendously popular in Illinois and many other states, is enjoying greater success than ever before in its history.

Two and one-half years ago the first bottle of Tanlac was sold in a drug store in Lexington, Kentucky, During the first nine months that Tanlac was offered to the public more than one million bottles of the Master Medicine were sold. Now that two and a half years have expired more than inine million five hundred thousand bottles of Tanlac have been purchased in the United States.

Tanlac has enjoyed unusual popularity in Illinois. Druggists familiar cently in telling friends about the with the proprietary medicine busi- merits of the new celebrated mediness declare they never handled a cine. preparation that gave the satisfac- Here is what he says of his wife's tion that Tanlac does. Merit, they case: "Sometime ago my wife sufdeclare, is responsible for Tanjac's fered from a general break down and unprecedented success.

of men and women in Illinois and poor and she said her stomach other states have testified to the ben- seemed to be in a sickened, sour con eficial results they have derived from dition all the time. She didn't care the use of Tanlac. These statements for a thing to eat and the little foot are made by men and women who are she did eat didn't agree with her grateful for the good Tanlac has She had pains in her stomach almost done them and wish to let their all the time. She was so nervous friends and others know the truth in that she couldn't sleep at night and regard to this remarkable medicine.

Tanlac is the result of long medical esearch. The ingredients composing Tanlac are gathered from various countries of the globe, the roots, barks and herbs being sent by shipload to the Taniac laboratories in Dayton, Ohio, where the ingredients are mixed and blended by expert chemists.

Tanlac is called the Master Medicine by the thousands of persons who have tried the preparation and have ach, have now disappeared. She's no been benefited by its use. Men and so nervous now and sleeps soundly women representing every walk of and restfully every night. In the life are unstinted in their praise of mornings she gets up feeling this great medicine. Taniac is a freshed and rested. system purifier and cleanser. It is especially beneficial for catarrhal affections of the stomach, liver and kid- that is just what it is. My wife is neys. It gives you renewed strength overjoyed with the results." and vigor, creates a healthy, normal appetite, and is a real boon to the housands of weak, rundewn, nervous, half-sick men and women who at this time of the year are thinking of a spring tonic.

CLOTHING SALESMAN

Alton. Ill., April 5 .- One of Alton's best known men, S. L. Ellas, 402 Ridge street, and salesman for the H. M. Schweppe Clothing Company, is enthusiastic about the relief which Taniac, the celebrated medicine,

"For a long time I suffered from stomach trouble," Mr. Ellas said. "My appetite was poor and the food didn't digest properly. At night I was resteeling tired. I learned of Tanlac and since taking it my stemach has improved wonderfully. I can eat anything now. I sleep soundly and feel rested when I get up."

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Tanlac Brings Quick Aid to Mrs. August Moss—Master Medicine Pleases.

BY HER RELIEF

'HAS PROVED A BLESSING'

Ottawa, Ill., April 5 .- "My wife is overjoyed with the results of Tanlac." August Moss, a well known farmer residing on rural route No. 32, Ot- The catarrh has been greatly ra-

she has been troubled since with stomach and liver trouble and ex-Thousands, yes tens of thousands, treme nervousness. Her appetite was would just tons and roll about the

ed by others that my wife decided to try it. Taniac has certainly proved a veritable blessing to her. It seemed to straighten out her stomach at once. She has taken one bottle of the medicine and she can eat heartily and digest all her food properly. The sour, sickened condition of her stomach has disappeared. The pains, which formerly were so severe in her stom

"When I say that Tanlac proved a blessing to my, wife I mean it for

MISS BERTHA MERCER TELLS OF TANLAG AID

Belleville, Ill., April 5,-"Even the least noise would excite me, and I had severe headaches for two or three days at a time and I thought they never would let up," Miss Bertha Mercer, of 208 South Jackson street, said speaking of her condi-

"My stomach, too, was out of order.

AGENTS WANTED

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CHANGE COMES IN SHORT TIME

Mrs. Nellie Woodside Tells How Tanlac Conquered Draggy Feeling.

Praises master medicine

Belleville, Ift., April 5. - "I had tken only about three-fourths of the irst bottle of Tanlac when I noticed pronounced change in my condition. kept right on taking the medicine and now, I'm improved in almost every respect." Mrs. Nellie Woodside. of 324 North Spring street, this city, a well known Belleville woman, said on March 12.

"I have suffered from catarrh for a long time and some time ago I auffered a complete nervous break down," Mrs. Woodside continued. "I was so nervous that the least noise would simply excite me all over. I couldn't sleep at night and would get up in the mornings feeling drowsy and draggy and lifeless. Because of the catarrh my head felt dull all the time. I got up every morning with

a bad taste in my mouth. "I read about Tanlac in the news papers, and although I had little faith in the medicine I decided at least to give it a trial I certainly am a staunch believer in Tanlac now. new as it ever was. I'm never bothtred with the bad taste in my mouth. The nervousness has been greatly releved and I sleep soundly and rest-

fully all night long.
"I want to recommend Tanlac because I am confident that anybody who takes it according to directions an derive the same benefits I have."

'STRONGER NOW," SAYS RAILROAD ENGINEER

t for the good health I'm enjoying today is due to this new medic Taniac, for it is the only thing that has ever helped me," J. N. Strong, 597 Green street, locomotive angineer for the Big Four Railroad, said. He has piloted an engine's throttle for the past nine years.

"My stomach and liver were out of order." Mr. Strong continued. "Notbing I ate digested properly. Two years ago I suffered an attack of ptomaine poisoning and it left my stomach in fearful condition. Soon after taking Tanlac my stomach tinproved until now it is in excellent condition. I can eat anything and the food digests properly."

ST. ANNE WOMAN POINTS OUT SOURCE OF HER AID

Kankakee, Ill., April 5 .- "Instead of feeling tired and worn out, I feel rested and fresh at all times now since taking Tanisc, the celebrated new medicine," Mrs. T. E. Ross, who lives at St. Anne, near Kankakee, said on March 23. "Three years ago I started having

trouble with my stomach," she continued. "Constipation followed the stomach trouble. Headaches came on next. It also seemed that I didn't get the proper nutrition from my food. I felt weak all the time. But Tanlac cleared up all these things. The headaches disappeared. My stomach was improved and the food digested properly. The weakness has turned to strength and I feel rested all the time."

At nights I was restless and nervous. But it seemed that Tanlac toned me up right away. The nervousness has disappeared. I sleep soundly and get up feeling refreshed. The headaches have vanished, thanks to Tanisc."

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Sapulpa Glant Wins From Fred Futton on Foul and Is Offered Title Match. ,

New York, April 5 Cotham boxing fans are today clamoring for a match between Willard, heavyweight champion, and Carl Morris, who wen from Fred Fulton last night on a foul., Tom Jones, Willard's manager, east the champion will have to "bee the four" hefore he will fight Mor-

Morris wop on a foul in the middle o the fifth round. To spectators it looked like a deliberate blow, one delivered to save the Minuszota plasterer from lesing a battle in which he was outgamed from the very start.

be very start.
Up to the time the wallop was delivered Morris had a shade the best of the milling. True, he did not land as many clean blows as the Minnesotan, but he did all the deading and all the forcing and made the scrap what it was one of the most exciting affairs local bugs have seen

Carl Something Different.
Fujton, who has the better wallop and to a far better scholar in the game of hit and got away, realized in the very first round that he had no Tom Cowler or Charlie Weinert to face, and he knew it would not fight as Fulton wanted him to given a proper opening. even astter as the fight progressed. Carl -stand un and to p punches. Instead, the Aspulps giants of close to Fred, tak-ing a had body beating at times, but never flinching, and as Fred tired from his own exertions Carl would take the aggressive and return the compliment.

Morrise proved no parlar fighter, He butted Fred in the second and in the fifth repeated the trick, splitting Philon's mouth. Fred appealed to the referee, and Brown cautioned Morris. This only served to arouse Carl and he forced Fulton all around the ring. Fulton, desperate and fear-etricken, let go a left that was right on the belt, another that was even lower, and then a third that landed in Morris

Morris sank to the floor, writhing in agony. Referee Brown immediately announced Carl the winner. The round had gone one minute and 35 seconds. The weights trere, Morris, 222%, Pulton 228,

Y. M. C. A. BOWLING

son five in the Factory tournament on the break the monotony of constant anxiety T. M. C. A. alleys last night, rolling up As proof of this statement, Toront a total of 2505 with an \$95 game in the middle. Cobb of the Scrapes Works and Pierce of the S.-A. team had high scores, 205, and Blessing high average, 140 2-J.

In the 5 o'clock league the Merchants took three straight games from the Real Estate team on 800 games. Johnson had high game, 216, and Morton high average, Stephens-Adamson

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NEW MANAGERS

185 Associated Press Leased Wire.1

Omaha, April 5.—Four clubs of the Western league, Dea Moines, Sloug City, Wichits, and Joplin, have new managers are inexperienced in managing Weslack Coffey, who will pilot the Der

Moines entry, succeeds Frank Isbell who this year will manage the Wichita team. Coffey was formerly manager and short-stop at Denver Ed Holly, who will manage Sloux out, is a newcomer to the league, being formerly with Memphis in Southern league. Jack Dalton, who will manage Joplin, is a former Westenliuague player, being with Des Moines before he went to the majors, later pumping to the Federal league. He played on

he Pacific coast last year. Five of this year's leaders are player of Des Moines and Holly of Sloux City are infielders; Dalton of Joplin and "Reb-of" Onless of Denver are outfielders. "Ducky" Holmes on Lincoln, Jack Hol-land of Rt. Joseph and Frank labelt of Wichita will manage their teams from

COMING



Sport Gossip (By GRANTLAND RICE)

HEAVIES IN HARD/ BATTLE The man who to there with the wallog The one who is trained to the minute, May well be around when the trouble be-

But you seldom will find he is in it; For they let him alone when they know he is there
For any set part in the ramble.
To pick on the guy who is shrinking and

And not dolte attuned to the scramble The one who is fixed for whatever they start

As rarely expected to prove it; They pass him along for the next shot Where they take a full wind-up and

groove it; who wants to pick on a buildog such Where a quivering poodle is handy.

when he knows he can win with a kick With no further trouble to bandy?

It has been remarked before that "war little on other details of this existence. 577 in the final game. Webber had 555 where the break is well away from the ex- for high and Schippie was just an even is hell." In which respect war has very pected Une. Peace can furnish as many verteties of Generica as anything effe,

"The Days of Real Sport." Honus is pow in his forty-fourth year. There are golfers bewhiskered and

but the greatest old sport, and the one who is dear To me, I observed Sunday night; While visiting home I was looking for

And I found, by the cellar's dim light, Was making another kits.

Beschall and War.

-Sleepy Steve

Some one, it may have been us, ha opened a discussion as to what effect ac tual war, would have upon beseball in terests in these U. S. of A.

The affirmative and the negative her each have good arguments. War new and war interest would, of course, fa overshadow any sporting news or sporting interest, and in that way have a depressing effect

On the other side of the hill, the popu lace in times of gloom and depression has always seemed to crave some diversion t spite the fact that Canada has been head high into this war since the start. Sport in time of war is nothing like

a important a matter as it is in time of peace. But it still has its uses as a diversion as a section of the program that is east in lighter vein. For that reason sport will not be shelved by any mana, No nation, even in war times, is 166 going into suckcoth and sahes unless it is being crushed or pressed to the limit. Those not actually engaged will still atlek to old habits of diversion, just as one in time of trouble craves tobacco more than at any other period of his life.

For Ball Players.

The best move the ball player and the club owner could possibly make would be to follow out the American league idea of military training advanced by Capt.

In case a call for enlistmeft was made, the country at large would look upon basewas also a military training camp, where the players were drilling in the forencon and rounding out their schedule in the af-

This move would not only be a boost for patriotism, but, looked upon in the mare sordid, commercial way, would add great. ly to the player's interest.

Otherwise, more than a few citizens will be asking why a lot of husky young ath-letes are hanging back if the call should come. And if this query assumed the form of seneral resentment, the attendance would seen fall away. But 10,000 ball players in all leagues getting ready for any needed military duly would not only be a big boost for general training; it would also be a big boost for baseball.

The Duffer's Viewpoint.
I'll take my chance with a submarine,
But I hate to putt on a tricky green; I'll risk my dome where the bullets fly, But take me away from a cuppy lie.

Those who still persist in the belief that rolf is an old man's game are requested exchange wallops on the course with Hobby Janes, Norman Maxwell and Perry Adatr at \$5 a hole. This will be a spleadid chance to prove your point,

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IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

MORE BOWLERS GET IN MONEY

Second Places in Singles and Doubles at Wheaton Fall to Aurora Pin Men Last Night.

John Braun with a 646 count rolled into second place in the singles of the When tournament last night and Schipple emquist went into second place in the singles with an 1124 count. The men were bowling with the sylvandell team that stopped at 2620 in the fives. The team got away to a great start with a \$42 game, when "Smoker" Webber rolled \$25. The best they could back it up \$11, was \$10 and they stopped at 20 plas behind.

In the two-man event Schipple and Bloominist started with a 270 count and backed it up with \$73, hard luck on the part of Schipple kept the team down in this game as Bloomquist went big for a 316 for 1134 and second place. Bloom quist had 623 pins for the three games. In the singles Braun had three doub century counts, the big 226 falling in the middle game. His 646 landed him seasily in second place, 14 plus ahead of Everett And I found, by the cellars dim used. Beckwith of Agrora and about as much, that father, who's feet past his sixtleth behind the Elgin leader in this event. The

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OLD-TIME STARS GOOD AS THE PLAYERS OF TODAY

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) . Cincinnati, Ohio, April 5.—Present day stars of the major leagues are no better performers than the stars of the olden days, in the opinion of Jimmy McAleer,

he veteran manager.
"We have some great players now, but can't see where the best of them have anything on the boys of long ago," he "Show me, in any club, the equal of

Buck Ewing-s catcher who could do everything that Schalk and such top-liners do today, and who could beat the ball to death year after year. Show me the equal of Jimmy Collins on third base. I think he was the greatest third base-man that ever lived. Balls that bound badly bother all third basemen now, and used to bother all but Collins-he bounded with the ball.

"Where are the shortstops now that can both field and hit like Jennings, Lang and Dahlen? Or any second baseman better than McPhes or Pfeffer? Or anybody who could bunt like Brown or Keeler, or hit the old hall as hard as Dele-

Sport Summary

George P. Bromley, University of Minceots guard in 1989 and 1910, has been appointed football coach at Loyola university, Chicago,

eam released Melbourn Stell, utility infielder last year, and Ray Lingrel, pitcher, to the Peorla Three-I league team.

In the event of A declaration of war les this country, all intercollegiate athletic at Yale, except those scheduled for this week, are to cease within 24 hours of the time the declaration is made, according to a resolution adopted by the Uni versity Athletic association

The University of Virginia has called off all baseball and track contests after April 2, on account of the preparedness move ment at the university. All intercollegiate University of Michigan have been ordered

The University of Wisconsin is announceed as having cancelled its big nine schedule. Northwestern university has can-

JOHNNY EVERS NOT TO QUIT BASEBALL

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Captain of the Boston Braves Is Runnerup to Honus Wagner of the Pirates.

Veteran Second Baseman Tells of Play Which Gave Him His Start.

18y Associated Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, April 5 .- Rumors that Johnny evers was anxious to quit the game were set at rest recently when Johnny declared was his ambition to play ball long gies." enough to be the oldest player in point of service in the league. Every said that MITCHELL SAYS WALSH tive fanks and become a bench warmer, ionus Wagner is the holder of the service record, with Evers the runner up. ner who were in the league when I broke n pass from active service. One by one they have gone, and Wagner cannot go

Evers told an interesting story of the roubles he had "breaking in" the "big how." He weighed 105 pounds. Several of the baseball writers remarked that it was a shame to allow so frall a boy to play. Evers played his best ball when he weighed about 135 pounds, and was a member of the Cub machine. "I started playing with the Cube in

1902," Evers said. "We were in Pittsburgh and hade to jump back to Chicago for a Sunday game. Our first baseman was injured and Krank Chance who was catching was sent to first. Frank didn't care much about playing that bag. Before the game got far along, the catcher who took Chance's place was hurt and Chance went behind the plate again, Robert Lowe, who was our regular second baseman, was ordered to cover the initial eack by Manager Frank Sectoy. I was the only available utility intielder and Beeley sent me to second.

"I was new at the game and Phillips, who was pitching for the Pirates did not athletic contests on the schedule at the know how to pitch to me. As a result I made three hits and drove in a couple of runs. The play which I think attracted the attention of our manager was pulled on Wagner. Honus was on first base. The next batter cracked one down in my direction, and I came in on the ball, celled its swimming meet with Yale, set Wagner ran behind me. The man gofor Saturday. Indications are that other ing to first was almost there, and I reasports will be abandoned at Northwestern. Heed I had no chance to get him. How-

wagner thinking I was going to go third with my throw rounded second and made for third. I turned quickly and shot this ball to third and got Honus by 10 feet.

"Tifit I will always believe was what gave me my start as a big leaguer. The writers who thought I wouldn't do, began to praise me, and this acted as an incentive. Seeley fold me afterwards that I probably would make a ball player it I could bely hit. I got orders to get out every morning and practice batting. Some pitchers would pitch to me for about an hour each day."

BECKWITH'S FIVE WINS

OVER STEPHENS' TEAM

Beckwith's team took three straight games from Stephens Country club bowlers which match staged at Sylvandell last evening, landing the decision with three works, and the games and bigh average, 132 1-2. Method to me for about an hour each day."

hour each day,"
Fellow players credit much of Ever success to his willingness to learn, if always is ready to hear a suggestion from another hayer or a fan or a baseba ing the baseball news in the daily paper to see what criticism is made and the fault to happen again, Evers says "Baseball is my business, I am siway ready to see and study it from all an

WILL NOT BE WITH CUBS LES DARCY TAKES OUT

Kansas City, Mo. April 5 -- Manager Mitchell denied the rumor that he has received a letter from Pitcher Ed Walei.

not let film go. I have to build up a balt day to fight Jeff Smith April 33. club and am not seeking pitchers who have gone back. Walsh might be O. K. but I have too many men on my hands now without worrying about one more."

PHIL DOUGLAS BEATS . KANSAS CITY BLUES 8-1

proving conclusively that he is prepared to chickens and he uses a 'possum for make a successful start in the National watchdog." league race. The cold winds did not bother him a bit. He twirled nine innings against Kansas City, held the Blues

out of wishes.

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CITIZENSHIP PAPERS

formerly of the White Sox, asking for a Chicago, April 5.—Les Dures of Ausposition on the Cub team and stated that trails applied for his first papers of with the number of twirlers he has on his American citizenship here yesterday. With staff he would have no room for the Big Fred Cilmore; who is looking after the fighter's business affairs at present, and Moore. Fighter's husiness affairs at present, and "I have not heard anything from a local attorney, he went before a circult Walsh," enid Mitchell. "I could not use court judge and made the necessary oath him. If he were not thru, Comiskey would Darry left for New Orleans at noon to

WHAT IS A GINK?

185 Associated Press Located Wired Louisville, Ky., April 5 -Hub Perque of Fohl said. now pitching with the Louisville club of the American association, believes he has the regular definition of a "gink." "A gink," Hub said, in his southern weather and a penetrating drizzle, Chicago the yeah 'round who lives so fan back in brand, did not prevent Phil Douglas from the woods that the own sleep with his

. Amsterdam, via London, April 5 .to four hite and won the game, 2 to 1. The Berlin Morgen Post, commenting His work was most convincing and en- on President Wilson's speech says: couraging to Manager Mitchell, who said "Just as the whole policy of this proafter the game that Phil is to be one of fessor was Insincere, insidious and malicious from the beginning, so also was this speech with which he tries to plunge his people inte war."

With Archer back in the fold it is et packed that most of the eatching dut will devolve on him. He is in great shape having worked in the Cardinals' stainless ramp in Texas for two weeks. Since his setura to Chicago he has been practicing with Pat Page's Maroons. Archer will re-main here and join the leam when it are rives Monday.

OFFICE TEAM WINS

The Lave Brothers office team deteated the muchine shop five on the Parriess alleys last night, taking two out of three games. The office five has won a major-

Last night's scores; 117

TOO MANY JOES

By Associated Press Leared Wire. Sureceport, La., April 5 .- Yelling "Take it, Jue;" nearly resulted in haif a dozen cracked heads among members of the Clevelund Americans. It happened because Jos Wood, Joe Boehling and Jos Harris were racing for the ball at the same time. They came together like a ton of brick.

"I shall have to split our Joes up or they'll be killing one another," Manager



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in quite ill with scarlet fever.

The M. B. club will meet Friday, April 6, with Mrs. Karl Gabel.

Fred Schale and son, Reuben, vis-

Miss Carrie Lumbard of Oswego

spending this week with Mrs. Georgie

Hayes Wheeler was able to return

Mr. and Mrs. James Hopkins and

hildren spent Thursday at H. M.

Mrs. Pearl Schlapp spent the past

two weeks with her parents, Mr. and

Mesdames James Campbell and

with Mrs. Thomas Patterson in Au-

Little Misses Lillian and Vers Jes-

Mr. and Mrs. Alf Schlee and son,

Miss Ethel Smith, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Harry Smith, and Gust Ur-

vin of Aurora stele a march on their

Big Rock, Ill., April 5 At the

town election Tuesday only (1 votes

were cast. All those nominated at

A. D. Hanna was in Aurora Tues-

The Rev. Walter Huxford went

nome of William Davis this week.

E. T. Morris, D. J. Morris and F.

Tuesday to spend a few days with

is staying at the home of her uncle.

Stanley Morris, since a little brother

Dr. N. E. Marion was called

Kaneville Monday morning and re-

The milk strike was far from be-

ing settled at the meeting held Tues-

day evening by the farmers. It was

a time of much discussion and altho-

milk at home they will now stand

by the organization and take what

Weak Lungs and

Chest Troubles

respond more quickly to the

blood-enriching oil-food in

Sycamore Sunday morning.

Earl, and Mr. and Mrs. John Wam-

were Aurora visitors Thursday.

Mrs. S. J. Manor, at Aurora.

to his home Saturday from the Au-

nesday, April 11.

rora City hospital.

Hopkins' at Aurora.

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parents here.

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No. I, secret treatment; Orrine No 3, , Miss Edith Abernathy has returned a voluntary treatment. Costs only \$1.00 to her work at the University of Chi-

Society's Choice MOOSE LEGION MEET FRIDAY AT BATAVI*i*

Moose Lodge Men From Northern Illinois to Gather to Form Aurora District of Legion.

New Social Branch of Order, Formed Year Ago in Pittsburgh, Is Proving Very Profitable.

Batavia, Ill., April 5 .- There is to

be a meeting in the Moose hall Friday evening of all Moose members in northern Illinois for the purpose of instituting a longe of the Moose legion. The purpose is purely social. Every member of the Moose order There is only one medicine that really stands out pre-eminent as a remedy for diseases of the kidneys, liver and bladder.

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pound.

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However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Klimer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention The Aurora Daily Beacon-News. will be a social hour after the talks nicely and will be home soon now, given by Rodney Brandon, Norbert Berve and other big Moose.

Council Meets Monday Night. The city council will meet Monday light and the only important matter to be discussel, as far as known is ordering the city clerk to advertise for bids for the new city fire, barn The local board of improvements will not meet for a couple of weeks or until the county surveyor arrives home from Hot Springs where he has gone for several weeks. His final report on East Batavia sewers is awaited.

Think Home Guards Best.

Frank Rogers and James Miles, two well known Batavia youths, became inspired with patriotism yesterday and left Batavia at noon for Chicago where they planned to give their services to the United States. They expected to enter the navy, they said. After reaching Chicago they seemed to realize that home and friends were pretty near and dear so they steered clear of all recruiting offices. They did not enter the navy.

Upon reaching home last evening they found affaious friends and relatives awaiting them. The two young men still want to fight for their country and will join the home guards as they would rather fight on land than on the sea.

Open Barn Blds Saturday. Bids for the county hay barn, to be

erected on the county home farm, will be opened at the county home Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. It is expected that the barn will be completed by the time that the hay is in ing here Sunday night in spite of the Many contractors are figuring on the plans and specifications which are at Supervisor Hollister's office.

Commercial Club Election. There is to be an election of offiers this evening at the Commercial club. The polls will be open from 7 to 9 o'clock. A caucus was held last week and the men nominated at that time are candidates for the various offices.

Woman's Club Election. The nominating committee of the Mrs. M. J. Abernathy, president of the so great that as an inducement to secure club. The women who will have Saturday night.

Sada will give one bundred and sixty seres charge of nominating the officers. The Helpers un charge of neminating the officers are: Mrs. W. A. Thoms, chairman; Mrs. M. M. Kinne, Mrs. H. G. Shumway, Mrs. E. H. Wolcott and Mrs. W. Burke, It is rumored that Mrs. David Sperry will be elected president she will not be a candidate for re-

> Lockwood Inquest. The inquest over the remains of

Mrs. Louise Lockwood, burned to death late Tuesday was held at R. C. Hollister's undertaking parlors Wednesday afternoon. The verdict was that she came to her death by being accidentally burned. Word was received by Mrs. George Guy this mornf Toronto, Can., stating that he haf left there and would arrive in Batavin this evening. Funeral announcement will be made after the arrival of Mr. Lockwood.

Help Wanted.

Wanted - The following help: election. Bright young man, good at figures, for cost department. An experienced stenographer.

Boy for office work. Good opporunity for advancement.-Appleton Mfg. Co., Batavia.

Dr. Howard-Eye, ear, nose and broat. Batavia office, 9-12 a. 'm.; Aurora office, 2-5 and 7-8 p. m.

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Fresh eggs with order, 28c; Rock was held at which two new members Valley creamery brick butter, 45c, joined the society, Refreshments every pound guaranteed good, 3 usre served. jumbo grapefruit, 250; oranges and bananas. 15c dozen; early Ohio seed & potatoes, \$3.00, \$3.25; aluminum salé 5 now on; crackers, 12c; ginger snaps, 19e; Shaw's best flour, \$1.35, \$2,70.

Social and Personal.

Mrs. L. E. Lackeye who has been ill for several days at the home of Mrs. bring your friends; a rare treat for William Krause, is critically UL

from the university and has already paving AT GENEVA Latin school for next fall. The Ladies' auxiliary of the Sons of Veterans will meet Friday evening in he Woodman hall at 7:80 o'clock.

The many friends of Edward Cahill will be pleased to know that he as improving from a severe attack of Salfisberg Co. to Rush Unfinishdiphtheria at his home at, Detroit,

Mich. Ring lodge, I. O. V., No. 18, will meet this evening at Nordens Soner hall. Initiation of new members. All are urged to attend.

There will be a meeting of Mystic Workers, lodge No. 22, this evening at Woodman hall. All members are requested to be present. Lunch will be served following the meeting.

The Emelisch elub met last evencourse supper. Pink and white was here supervising the work. the color scheme.

There will be a food and apron sale last fall stopped the work.

WHEATLAND

Corriand, Ill., April 4 .-- Mrs. L. C. Pierce and daughter. Miss Ruth, visited the former's brother, Charlie Richards, at the DeKalb hospital on known as the Aurora district. There Sunday. Charlie is getting along

> ick list again. Jess Burlson went to DeKalb Tues-

lay on business. Joe Larson of Sycamore was Cortisad caller Monday.

James Walker is the new man on he milk route to Sycamore. Mrs. Nathan Richards was in Syca-more Tuesday on busienss and greet-ing old friends! Mrs. Josephine Matteson accom-

panied Mrs. Annie Smith as far as hicago Tuesday morning. Mise Phylis Wilson of Dixon was a ruest of her autil, Mrs. Edith Chamberlain over the week end.

Mige Evangeline Tjavens, returned o school in Kingston on Sunday fter a two weeks' vacation. Ma and Mrs. Thomas Gumbret and ittle child, of DeKalb spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Strack.

The Zellar children are recovering from the measles. They live on the John Olesten farm northwest of town. Mr. and Mrs., A. J. Ingham came over from Esmond Sunday and spent the day at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Charle Wood.

Mrs. William Knight left Tuesday for Maywood where she will visit her brothers, George and Henry Lane and their families. Mrs. Annie Smith left on Tuesday

norning for Baltimore, Md., where she will spend some time with ner mother and other relatives. Quite a number from Elva, Afton,

Pierce, Maple Park, Sycamore and DeKalb attended the Knowles meetspending the winter here with her

daughter, Mrs. Virgil McGlashen and family, has returned to ther home of Mrs. Herbert Lush and son Clar- have ordered machinery. ence of DeKalb visited her mother, Mrs. Mattle Briggs, at the Horan home Monday. Mrs. Brigge went to Aurora Monday where she has em-

ployment. 'Mr. and Mrs. Frank Behmidt and hildren and Mr. and Mrs. Eddle Schmidt and child attended the birth-Womans club has been appointed by day party of their father. Christ Schmidt, at his home in Sycamore

The Helpers union held its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon with family is still at Geneva. Miss Hildin Wilson is connned to rank.

her home on account of Illness. Galesburg Monday. He will remain the farm for his health. It will be remembered that Mr. Burbank had pnsumonia a few months ago and has been under the care of a physician ever since. It is hoped he will regain his health out on the rarm.

for the present. Cortland township election was was no opposition to the one ticket, ing from Edward Lockwood, a son Charles Weish for commissioner of highways: John Whitman and Ed. Badger for justices of the peace; Warner Whipple and N. W. Simpson for constables, and Lydia Stafford and C. F. Noble for trustees of schools. There was only a few votes cast. Monday, April 9, will be the village

TAMARACK AND WOLF'S

Tamarack and Wolfs, Ill., April 5 .orin Barrett of Aurora visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harvey entertained relatives from Maple Park

Sies Nellie Tuttle of Na-Au-Say spent the week-end, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Wolf and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Haig and children were guests of My and Mrs. Irwa Wielf of Oswego

At the Evangelical church Sunday a short Easter exercise will be given Lumberland" tonight, with other duning the Sunday school hour. In good pictures, at Batavia opers house. the evening the Y. P. A. will give a program, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The Y. P. A. of the Evangelical church gave a social Priday evening at thhe home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry furkhart. A short business session

Oswego, Ill., April 5,-Home Talent number—the last number of the Lyseum course will be held Thursday evening, April 12, in the Presbyterian shurch. Everybody welcome and

In unfortunate part of life is that

BEING COMPLETED

ed Portions of Important Improvement Now.

No New Paying at County Seat Contemplated This Season Because of War.

Geneva. Ill., April 5 .- The State street paving is now being finished ing as the home of Miss Lillian Barr, by the Salfisherg Construction com- ited friends at Blue Island over Sun-The time was passed at needlework pany. Walter Duetchler of Aurora, day. and later the hostess served a two- engineer for the city of Geneva, is

There is a small piece of the street The women of the W. C. T. U. will between the North-Western railroad most Friday afternoon at the G. A tracks and Anderson boulevard which R. hall. A full attendance is desired, in unfinished. The winter weather

Residents have been giving attention to their parkings and the extra supply of dirt, bricks and other materials will be removed from the street immediately. Paving experts, who had nothing to do with the State street work, say that it is one of the best pieces of street work they have week with their aunt, Mrs. Clarence

It is understood that there will be Mrs Polly Ann Campbell is on the no new paying in Geneva, this year because of the unsettled conditions caused by the war. Property owners gardt's. of First street are anxious to have their street paved, however,

> Funeral of Little Girl. The funeral of Hazel Brown, the 5ear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs Leonard Brown who met instant death spending a week's vacation with her Tuesday when a wagon box fell on her will be held from the late home Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. H. O. Enwall, pastor of the First M. E. church, will conduct the service. friends and were married Saturday, The burial will be in Oak Hill ceme- Mr. and Mrs. Urvin will reside in tery. The coroner's jury yesterday | Aurora. A host of friends extend returned a verdict that the child met death as the result of a fractured skull caused by a wagon box falling

Girl Lets Him Enlist. Miss Rowena Bastin of Highland Park, flancee of Kenneth Bennett of the town rancus were elected with Geneva, who said she would not mar- out opposition. ry him if he joined the national guard, has relented, and Mr. Bennett has been given permission to toin the army.

Miss Bastin at a meeting of pactfists made a speech and asked the girls to refuse to marry any man who would join the army. After she made the speech she sent message to Mr. Bennett explaining

that she was sorry. In the meantime. Mr. Bennett. earing of the speech of his fiancee, and fearing he might lose her, sent a message to her, saying he would not join the militia.

graph company expect to volt Geneva tomorrow and inspect the Cannon Box factory building which Ney her son in Morris; she left Friday, will use. They announced that they

> Grand theater, Geneva, tonight, Harold Lockwood and May Allison in "The River of Romance."

The Batavia Rug Works makes best rugs from old carpets, work guaranteed.-R. H. Davis. Chicago phone 51-R.

J. Sath Anderson is now employed Mrs. O. L. Colton. The bassar will The Geneva lodge, Knights of

be April 11, next week, Wednesday Pythias, will meet this efening and afternoon and evening. Lunch will Chancellor Commander Richard Skogbe served during the afternoon and lund asks that all members attend evening. Everyone will be welcomed, as there will be work in the second

Tekla lodge No. 27, I. O. L. of V. Harry Burbank came up from will meet in regular session Friday evening. There will be initiation and the home of William Rowe near refreshments. The Menalone club members were ports a baby daughter arrived.

entertained last evening by Charles Olson at his home in Shady avenue. gational church will hold a monthly devotional meeting at the home of each day they are loosing by keeping His family will remain in Galesburg Miss Buckingham Friday evening at

held here Tuesday, April 3. There Geneva lodge No. 139, Friday evening, April 6. Degrees will be conferred on two candidates

making preparations to entertain parents of school pupils and other who will visit the schools Friday April 13, the day designated by County Supt. of Schools E. A. Ellis a

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food to strengthen tender throats | which costs but very little but is suf- inal Haarlem Oil Capsules imported and bronchial tubes. It is of ficient to remove every hard or soft direct from the laboratories in Haarpeculiar benefit to the respiratory tract and is liberally used in tuberculosis camps for that purpose.
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BUTTER DIES Go-to-school day." Dr. F. M. Marstiller is at Hot Springs, Ark. County Surveyor Harry AT ST. CHARLES Wells has been there for some time and writes that he is much improved.

Pioneer Resident and Long Time Church Deacon and Con-Na-Au-Say, Ill. April 4 .- The Lagregational Worker, Dies. dies' Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. Bert Vickery Wed-

Cutler Fundial Services to Be Held Friday Afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell are George Smith, sen of Harry Smith,

> St. Charles, Ill., April 5 .- John Cutler, 78 years old, of Prairie street (west), long familiarly known as Deacon Cutler, one of the oldest citizens of this community, died at his home yesterday following a short illness. He came to this vicinity from Vermont. his birthplace, and married Elizabeth Beith, 45 years ago, in the house where he died. She survives him. Mr. Cutler was long a leading formation. At least two field trips member of the Congregational church after school hours will be made by and had served for many years as each room. The identification of trees of ill health he resigned, the church elected him deacon emeritus for life.

Surviving are his widow and one son, Clark, and Mrs. Belle Kellogg son, Harry Cutler of St. Charles. The funeral will be held Friday afternoon, from the late home at 1:30 o'clock and from the Congregational church at 2:30 o'clock. His pastor, Kenneth Campbell spent Thursday the Rev. P. C. Neitz, will conduct the service. The interment will be in the North cemetery. sup of Yorkville are spending this

Social and Personal.

St. Charles camp, No. 802, Modern Woodmen of America, will conduct a social evening in their hall, Tuesday, pah spent Sunday at Fred Rein-April 10. Royal Neighbors, Woodmen and their families are cordially in-James Goudie, Florence Schlapp and

Mildred Vickery are enjoying a The regular meeting of the W. C. week's vacation from school duties at T. U. will be held Friday, April 6, at 2:30 o'clock, in the home of Mrs. E. RELATIVES NOTIFIED VESTERDAY Miss Jane Goudie returned to T. Moore. Everyone cordially in-Rockford college - Monday, after

The members of St. Charles chap-

patrone' night, Monday evening, spent yesterday with Plainfield April S. Supper will be served friends. at 6:36 o'clock, in charge of Mrs. Charles Pollard. The work in the evening will be in charge of the past matrons and past patrons. Visiting members are invited. Mrs. Ella Wilson, who is ill at ber

home was reported improved today.

Fred E. Glenn has return ! from Minneapolis where he was on a bus-Mrs. Jane Dakin has been at the iness trip. Mrs. George Luce, who has been ill Mr. and Mrs. Chris Frederick of at her home for several days was re-

Montgomery spent Monday in town. | ported improved today. Mrs. Joel Wagner has been absent | The Pottowatomie lodge, L. O. O. he past week visiting with relatives. M., of St. Charles will have a regular trip in Mrs. Soame's automobile. William Samuelson, wife and moth- meeting this evening and the officers r motored to Aurora Tuesday aft- elected at the last meeting will be installed. Rodney Brandon, secretary Aurora yesterday. William Wallace and family will and treasurer of the board of gover- Mrs. Charles Bacon of Hoopston is a move to the Edward Kinney house at nors of Mooseheart, and Col. H. P. guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elrick Nelson was in Chicago Mon- O. O. M., will attend the meeting, Cass Figge, who has been spen day to attend a meeting of milk These inen will deliver messages, ing the last few weeks with his

which the members should hear. Curtis Davis of Aurora is spending | The executive committee of the St. Collins, has returned to his home at the week at the home of his uncle, Charles Commercial club will meet Oswego. sidering a matter of special import. Flagg were in Aurora yesterday to

Wagner were at Plano Tuesday at lance. ond annual raily and athletic meet an operation. Vivian James entertained the lisses Carse over Sunday. They are Saturday evening, April 14, in the l west school gymnasium. students of Jennings seminary from The directors of the St. Charles

George Thomas and son, Hanley, of next Monday evening. Saperville spent Monday at the home Miss Marion Morter, who is making her home in Aurora with her aunt in Chicago. Frank Price of Aurora was here by a Joliet jewelry company. His Tuesday evening to attend the milk and attending school there, was a visitor to the St. Charles high school field on a business strip. producers' meeting at the town hall. Mrs. Clara Judy of Austin came

Supt. Faith McAuley and Messrs Frazier and Love of the high school her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Seger, faculty attended the patriotic rally in Little Birdene Morris of Aurora Chicago, Saturday evening. Miss Munson were in Joliet yesterilay and McAuley gave a review of the meeting to the high school pupils, Tues- J. G. Airs.

made a tour of inspection of the A DAGGER this week. He reported very gratifying progress in general and a num

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than to any other one medicine. pain. Ask the drug store man for a SCOTT'S is a rich, nourishing quarter of an ounce of freezone. pain. Ask the drug store man for a the women and robust.

ber of pupils of the upper grades will try to win writing certificates before Dr. and Mrs. Richard Lambert were

Chicago visitors today. Buy Seeds for Schools. Seeds for the usual spring garden ing work by the school children have been purchased and distributed to the children, who are showing a whole-some interest in the planning of gardens. The topics of soil preparation, fertilizors, varieties, and the ceive attention. With a favorable

season unusually good results may

be expected to be seen in the next

fall exhibit of garden products.

Plan School Field Trips. "A knowledge of the outdoors with he resulting interest is one of the most profitable and pleasurable influences of life," Supt. Faith McAuey, of the St. Charles schools, said today. She further said, "The weeks of spring will be used to give the pupile in the grades this outdoor information. At least two field trips one of the deacons. When, because and shrubs in winter condition, the succession of spring forms, the vernal habit of plant methods of food storage, identification of insect forms, winter rock-weathering are typical topics which will be emphasized."

> Idle Hour Theater. Tonight, Rita Jolivet in "An Enternational Marriage" Temorrow, Robert Warwick in "The Man Who Forgot."

Fourteen pounds sugar for \$1 to anyone buying \$1 worth of goods.

FORMER PLAINFIELD MAN DIES IN MICHIGAN

OF DEMISE OF SILAS BILLS.

Plainfield, Ill., April 5 -Mr. and ter, No. 245, O. E. S., are invited to Mrs. John Bills and Mr., and Mrs. visit the Henrietta chapter, of West Henry Weller have gone to Michi-Chicago, this evening. The West gan where they have been called by Chicago chapter will hold a "men's the death of their brother, Silas Bills, night." All St. Charles members are Mr. Bills was a resident here when requested to go to West Chicago and a young man but has made his home leave on the 7 o'clock Chicago-bound in Michigan for a great many years. St. Charles chapter, O. E. S., will Theodore Jewulski, a representative hold a past matrons and past of the Elaborated Roofing company.

> Chris Mattson of Joliet spent yesterday in Plainfield. Mr. Mattson has just returned from Florida where he and his wife spent the winter. Miss Gladys Austin of Joliet i spending the remainder of the week

at Edward Westover's home west of

Mrs. Della Cribb, who has been spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Philip Soames, of Terra Haute, Ind., has returned to her home in Desplaines street. They made the

Mrs. Charles Hallock was a guest of her sister, Miss Ora Tuttle, of

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank this evening for the purpose of con- Mrs. John King and Mrs. Lyman

see Mrs. Thomas King who is in the The Boy Scouts will hold their sec- City hospital where she underwent Dr. H. T. Spangler and Earl Spang ler have purchased new automobiles. George Richardson has accepted a

Commercial association will meet position with the Gerlach, Barlow, Calender company at Joliet. Mrs. Martha Stopp spent yesterday Ivan Rhodes has gone to Spring

Mrs. Robert Lane of Chicago is

guest of her cousin, Mrs. Earl Nor-

visited with the latter's sister, Mrs.

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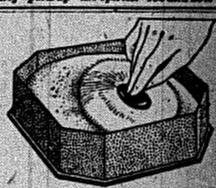


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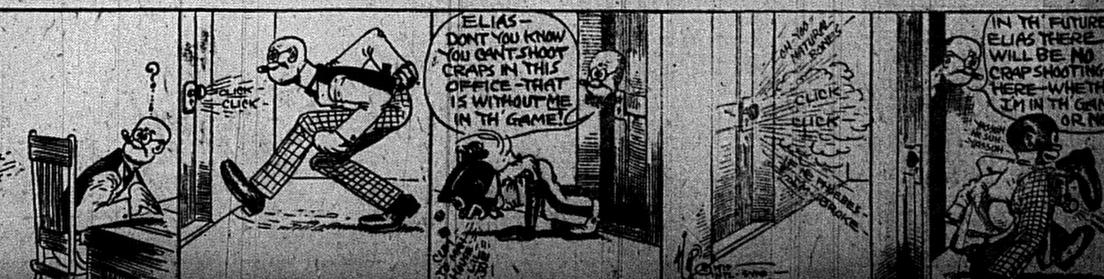
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PETER J. HETTINGER,

Executor.

P. T. SMITH, Attorney.

P. Y. SMITH, Attorney. Executor's Notice Estate of Henry H. Evans, de

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Henry H. Evans, late of the County of Kane and State of Illinois, deceased, will appear before the Probate Court of said County on the first Monday (being the fourth day) of June, 1917, at the Probate Court Room, in Geneva, in said County, when and where all persons having claims or demands against said estate are notified to attend and present the same in writing for adjustment. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this third day of April, A. D. 1917. ARTHUR R. EVANS, Brequier.

Societies and Clubs

gram has been arranged.

Stated meeting of Jerusalem No. 45, R. & S. M., will be held Thursday, Apirl 5, at 7:80 p. m. for business. All companions cordially invited.—L. D. Lewis, T. 1 M.; Walter went a general sag but then scored a fresh Lintott, Rec.

Initiation of candidates, Drill hall. team will please be present.-H. G. Dil-

Regular meeting of Minnehaha odge of the Order of Rebekan in Odd Fellows' temple, Friday evening at \$ to lift packing house products. o'clock. Visiting Rebekahs welcome. There will be a stated conclave of Aurora commandery, K. T., Friday evening, April 6, at 7:30 o'clock, for business and work. Visiting Sir July 169% 1.75% 1.69% 1.75 Knights welcome. — Max E. Geipel. Corn— Knights welcome. — Max E. Gelpel. May 1.75% 1.27% 1.26% 1.27 commander; Charles Doetschman, re- July 1.24 1.26% 1.27% 1.25% corder.

The Missionary society of the Firs Congregational church will hold its Easter thank offering meeting for home missions at the home of Mrs. J. O. Mason Friday program has been propared. Mrs. Hunt,

O. F. hall Friday all day. Committee will servé lunch. W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Richard Gamble, 248 Woodlawn avenue, Friday af-

No. 3, will meet in G. A. R. hall Fri- No. 2 red, nominal. The regular meeting of Assembly ts hall, 185 Main stree are cordially invited.-H. O. McKinley, Pres.; E. E. Dyer, Sec.

Regular meeting of Court Jupiter No. 55, Columbian circle, in Dillenburg hall Friday afternoon. Salurday The annual meeting of the Weish Lard

o'clock .- John D. Evans, secretary. WHEATLAND

Wheatland, Ill., April 4.—There is to be a home talent entertainment at the Salem church on Friday evening. April 20, given by the young people April 20, given by the young people of the community. The feature of pected number of arrivals here forced hog prices today to heretofore unheard of high prices. Cattle and sheep were not over-mrs. Haywood's Help." There will plentiful. also be several musical selections.

Darwin Leppert has recovered from an attack of diptheria. Mae Pennington is visiting friend

h Michigan this week. The Wanola Farmers' club have a meeting this month. Miss Annie Richardson who attend

Mrs. Thomas King, Jr., Aurora City hospital for medical treatment. Mrs. Leah Stlefbold of Neperville is

family this week. Mr. and Mrs. Grant King visited the former's mother at the hospital in Aurora Sunday John Gilmour of Aurora will spend he summer with his daughter, Mrs.

Thomas McMicken. Grace Gordon has gone to Joseph's hospital at Joliet for an peration for appendicitis. Mrs. Ann King has returned to her nome here after spending the winter with her son, James King, at Wright,

Cal. Grace Clow of Joliet is spending this week at "The Land," the home lasses, \$11c. of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Harry Boardman of Chicago was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Jessie Price and daughter Doris, of Oswego, have been visiting with her sinter, Mrs. Joe Elliott, for er selling movement soon set in. Traces of liquidation in various representative from an attack of the grip. She will dustrials were attributed to inc

George B. Boardman, Saturday and

return to her nummer residence on co Walter Johnson is visiting his

Mrs. J. P. Lants has returned to her home in Dawego after helping her daughter, Mrs. Chasrles Leppert, to care for her sick children.

Communion service will be DuPage church Easter Sunday. There will be appropriate music Easter services at Sunday Miss Jessie Burnett, after spi

Eumors of Government Seisure and Control of Poodstuffs Also Frightens Bulls.

Corn Pollows Wheat-Date Sway With Other Grains-Previous Go to New High Mark.

Chicago, April I Altho on some reassections wheat reached a new high record price today for May delivery, the market as a whole, including May, soon leveloped a decided downward tendency. Hore hopeful reports as to conditions for bears, and se too did gossip as to possible government control of prices. Besides, there were advices at hand purporting to show that foreign holdings of wheat in Chicage were small. Opening prices, which ranged from he decline to he advance, with May at \$1.01% @2:02% and July at \$1.65% \$1.70%, were followed by a naterial setback all around and then something of a rally.

Subsequently word that rains in Kansas and Nebraska came too late to be of material benefit led to a sensational advance e fresh high levels including \$2.07 for May. Washington news of proposed was appropriations on an immense scale acted as a further etimulus to buying. It was said, too, that millers had acquired all the May wheat in St. Louis and that export sales at the seaboard yesterday Thursday amounted to 1,000,000 bushels wholly do Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. incident in time with announcement of Thursday evening with Mr. and more the sinking of the American steamship Robert Gates Garner. A good pro-Missourian. The close was unsettled, 2% Riated meeting of Jerusalem Temple 2.05 and July at \$1.75% @ 1 Corn duplicated the action of wheat New high record prices were touched, but were not well maintained. After opening

%o off to %c advance, the market under-Regular meeting of Aurora lodge. No. extraordinary development of strength in 135. North American union, Priday evelopment of strength in ning, April 6, at 8 o'clock in Charlemagne close was firm at 14 0 15 o'clock in Charlemagne close close was firm at 15 o'clock in Charlemagne close close close clock in Charlemagne close close clock in Charlemagne close clock in Charlemagne c Oats swayed with other cereals. Husi-New top values in the hog market pro-duced a similar showing in provisions. Decreased warehouse stocks continued also

Wheat- Opening High Low Cler May \$ 2.01% 2.07 2.00% 2.05% Oats-May July Pork-

May 25.90 25.30 28.29 at the Rome of Sile o'clock. An interesting July 24.30 24.15 24.75 25.10 Lardester.

Tirsah Social circle will meet in L. O. July 20.75 20.85 20.67 20.85 21.10 Ribe-May 18.80 18.87 18.67 18.86 The mothers' department of the Aurora July 18.92 19.05 15.25 19.05 Chicago Cash Grain Market. Chicago, April 1

No. 2 yellow 1.394 @ 1.214

Big Rock Saturday, April 7, at 2 **UNHEARD OF PRICES ARE PAID FOR HOGS**

23.90

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Chicago, April 5 .- Shortage in the ex-

Chicago Live Stock Market. Chicago, April 6. Hogs-13,000; temorrow 12,000; strong; to above yesterday's average. Native beef cattle 2.25@12.15 Cows and helfers 5.45 @ 10.99

Chleago Produce Market. Chicago, April 5 Butter-Higher: creamery, 156 13 4c. Eggs Higher: receipts 17,530 cases; firsts, 25%c; ordinary firsts, 31 8 31 %c; t mark, cases included, 19612c. Potatoes-Higher; receipts 24 cars; Idaho, Colorado, Oregon and Washington,

Poultry (alive)-Unchanged New York Sugar Market. New York, April 5, Raw sugar, firm; centrifugal, 5.32c; mo-

\$2.55 @ 2.70; Wisconsin and Michigan, \$2.34

MARINE STOCKS STEADY WALL STREET LISTS

York. April 5 .- Marines and few Mrs. J. H. Alexander is recovering stocks including rails and high-grade inalmost & for other steel and fron lesues Waiter Johnson is visiting his parents in Michigan. After his return he plans to go to North Dakots and Ohio Gas increased its setback to & for the summer.

Bonds were irregular, rails showing heavi-Steel and other leading stocks making new minimums. The closing was heavy. London Bullion.

London, April 5 Bar silver, 36%d per ounce; money, 2%

when another person is talking. If the other person is a woman he has got to listen, anyway. several months at Tarklo, Mo., has re- | resident of Naperville, edebrated he

turned to her home here. On the nineticth birthday anniversary at trip home she visited friends in lowa home in Glendors, Cal, on March and at Monmouth.

Mrs. Urias Netzley, who-formerly attends to her household duties, lived on the farm now occupied by Friends here gave her a post card Frank Boardman and was later a shower.

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And the Comment of th

MAKE YOUR OWN HOT CROSS BUNS

Popular Good Friday Delicacy as Easily Made as Ordinary Breakfast Buns.

Cross Was Old English Custom of Royal Chelsen Bakers" of London-Legenda Many.

The good American housekeeper and the good American baker are not forgetting to make their batches of hot cross huns for Good Friday, for already the former are planning to make them and the latter are advertising that they will be supplied with hundreds of dozens. The housekeeper makes them like any other good breakfast bun, except she sweetens to the police. them with plenty of sugar and marks every one with a well-shaped cross,

bun eaters in the old time was in Chelses, where were two "royal bun neat wooden portice or plazza of the width of the footpath, beneath which shelter "from summer's heat and winter's cold crowds of persons assembled to scramble for a chance of purch a sing "royal hot cros "helsea

Several hundreds of square black s tins with dozens of hot burn in each tin were dispased of in every hour from a little ster 6 in the morning same peddler who appeared at the ing of Good Friday.

A Modern Recipe. A modern recipe for making hot cross buns is:

Ingredients: One cupful scalded milk. One-half cupful butter. One-half cupful sugar. One-half teaspoonful salt.

One cake yeast dissolved in one fourth cup lukewarm water.

One teaspoonful lemon extract. Method: Add one-half sugar and salt to milk. When lukewarm add dissolved yeast and one and one-half cups flour. Cover and let rise until Add butter, remaining sugar, make a stiff batter. Let rise, shape stop. She was struck by the fender historian says "these buns were made of the dough kneaded for the host and were marked with the cross accordingly. As Good Friday buns are said to keep for 12 months without turning mouldy some persons still hang up one or more in their houses as a "charm against evil." Another says. "the round bun represents the full moon and the cross represents the made in honor of Diana by the ancient Roman priests somewhere about the vernal equinox. Phoenecians, Carthaginlans. Egyptians as well as the of the season is expected. Greeks and Romans worshipped the

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AUTO VICTIMS BETTER

t years old, and May, eight years old, children of Mathew Hanks, 176 first tryout today. Claim street, are recovering at the latter address from injuries received Tuesday night, when a carriage is which they were riding was struck by an automobile on the Lincoln Newton, manager of the Victoria ho tel bar in Chicago, who was also injured, is able to be up and around The automobile was driven by Deputy Sheriff Harold Bailey of Batavia. who could not be reached today.

Societies and Clubs

. Thursday Regular meeting of Aurora lodge No. 66, M. W. W., Thursday evening, April 5, at 7:39 o'clock, in Charle magne halt. Initiation. Refreshments.-- Mae G. Lincoln, pref.; Carrie L Stinson, sec.

Aufora lodge No. 400, L. O. O. M. will have its regular meeting Thurs day evening. Initiation and refreshments.-William Wilson, Sec. Regular meeting camp No. 327

Royal Neighbors of America, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, at Yeomen half.—Carrie Birch, oracle.
The St. Jehn's Evangelical church Toung People's society will hold its regular meeting Thursday evening in the

Enight lodge 279, V. O. of America, regular meeting Thursday evening. April 5, at 8 o'clock in I. O. G. T. hall, No. 5 River street .- Secretary.

Friday Riverview council, No. 241, Royal league will meet in Dillenburg hell Members of the Abraham Lincoln

circle, No. 2. Ladies of the G. A. R. last night at the corner of North and are requested to attend the funeral Lincoln avenues. She was on her of the late Sister Margaret Weltin, at the Downs Funeral home Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Presidents Regular meeting of Sons of Veterans auxiliary tomorrow afternoon a

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News in Brief

Birenks Exile Order, Jailed, - Wilam Peterson, 37 years old, banished from Aurora five weeks ago with a earning from Police Magistrate Barlow that he would be sent to the county jail if he returned, came back last night. He got intoxicated and fell into the hands of a patrolman. In police court this morning he was given a sentence of 60 days in the county jail on a charge of vagrancy. Poterson was arrested before for stealing a pair of shoes in North Broadway. He says that his home is

Visit-The Bon Ton first

Report Attempted Burglaries. Residents of South Fourth street, In today that someone tried to break in- lected and the uncollected delin- street has returned home from Chi-to several homes after midnight last intent taxes, as easily as a bank cago, where she spent the winter. night. No burglarles were reported htatement.

Dr. I. W. Howard-Eye, ear, nose The great place of attraction for and threat. Coulter black.

Voters League meets Tonight .-The United Voters' league will mee the front of each stood a flat-roofed at 7.30 this evening in the council tee meeting will be held in the city hall one half hour earlier. All candi dates for alderman are cordially in vited to meet with the committee a o'clock .-- R. P. Hughes, secretary,

Easter Millinery-Mrs. Jennie R Smith, 237 Pennsylvania avenue. Lone / Peddler Rules Market .- Th

the season last Tuesday was back again this morning. There were no farmers there. Vegetables and other farm products brought practically the hame prices from the peddler that they did in the stores. Marketmaster Fauth says that unless the city passes an ordinance to keep the peddlers away from the market farmers will One cupful raisins cut into quarnot come in.

> Latest Dance - Music, Collins' banjo orchestra. Saturday night,

Taxi Knocks Girl Down.-Miss Edna Herrington, 17 years old, was struck by an autmobile at the corner of Fox and Union streets last night at 7:30 o'clock. She says that the lemon and flour enough to machine, an enclosed taxicab, did not There are many sentiments handed not hadly injured. She has asked the down regarding hot cross buns. One police to try to learn the name of the owner of the machine but is not able to give the names of any witnesses.

> Let Us Make-Your Easter photos. Murray & Earle

> their annual dance, to be given in Zouave hall one week from next Sat-

> Dance - Electric Aerie Eagles, Wednesday, April 11.

and field meet between West High sloners say that they do not want school of Aurora and Northwestern such a hospital on any part of the college, to have been held this after. park grounds. noon at Naperville, was called off because of the rain and cold weather. It is, probable that the meet will be held next Saturday afternoon. Coach-Breneman of West High school was planning to give his athletes their

fractured while working as a switch-

Farmers to Pay Milk Haulers. -number of milk producers have signed agreements to pay teamsters lodge, No. 705, R. P. O. E., this even cents per 100 pounds for hauling nilk to the distributors in Aurora be held here next June will be disformerly received 20 cents; All of will make a complete report. A delethe distributors are receiving 90 per gation from Chicago lodge will attend cent of their average supply, they the meeting. A buffet luncheon will

Mooseheart Divorce Case-Mooseheart's first divorce case was filed in the circuit court at Geneva todays liams & Dejerald, local agents of the Robert L. Gambill is suing Myrtld Ford Automobile company, against Gambill and charges desertion. They Frank Lippold, went to trial before were married Oct. 11, 1911, and lived a jury in the Aurora city court this together until Sept. 12, 1912, the bill morning. The garage company is states, . He is employed at Moose; suing for \$130, claiming that the

To Arraign Accused Boy. - Louis Denney, 13 years old, arrested Saturday on a charge of stealing brass from the Aurora, Elgin & Chicago railroad, will be arraigned before County Judge Hoover next Tuesday He is to be committed to the State Home for Boys at St. Charles.

Girl Sees "Man in Gray" - Miss Edith Watson, 19 years old, believes that she saw the mysterious "tall man in gray," standing behind a tree way home at 7:30 o'clock, she says, when she saw the man. She did not notify the police.

Loses \$35 on Train-Fred Winslow of Earlville, complains that he lost a pocketbook contrining \$23 on a Burlington railroad passenger train this morning. He missed the wallet when ne got off the car here and, believes that he was a victim of pickpockets.

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You Can't Brush Or Wash Out Dandruff

The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when ratiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with tip finger tion.

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Do this tenight, and by morning most if not all, of your dandruf will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single entirely entirely destroy every single entirely entirely

DEKALB COUNTY TAXES COLLECTED.

County Treasurer Pond, Originator of Competent System of Bookkeeping, Issues Report.

Township Repents Unique Record of Having No Delinquent Tax List-Other Figures.

County Treasurer Charles C. Por f, Sycamore has issued a table of DeKalb county tax returns by which is original and very accurate sysrem of bookkeeping enables one at the vicinity of North avenue, reported it glance to determine the taxes col-

> Victor township has repeated its inique record of having collected wery cent of taxes due. The figures follow:

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t	K	Levied.	Collected
11	Paw Paw \$	29,090.22	\$ 28,267.5
á	Whabbona	20,337.03	29,469.7
	Milan	18,529,04	17,033.7
	Malta	27.414.58	26,874.3
	South Grove	16,904.97	16,829,8
K TOOM	Franklin	27,440,21	26,544.8
	Victor	15,112.94	18,112.9
	Clinton	33,399.94	31.512.3
L	Afton	17,945.52	17,370.1
		164,725.09	128,508.5
	Mayfield	18,022.51	16,531.3
•	Kingston	20,728.69	15,468.9
	Somenauk	25,608.62	24,851.8
	Bandwich	44,460,30	43,569.1
0	Squaw Grove	37,031,17	ひかじか アクバシング・ディー
S	Pierce	19,967.02	19,217.3
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MORE RECRUITS

selves at the office of Corp. A. J. Polsin in the postoffice this morning and were accompanied to Chicago at 10:35 by the officer. Their names

the record of the Aurora office. The since the prospects for hostilities in the immediate future loomed up like biscuits, let rise again and bake, and thrown to the pavement but was Honday. Corporal Polsin hopes to keep up the record of one a day:

BLOCK PEST HOUSE PLAN

Members of the board of park comdissioners have notified Dr. George B. Schwachtgen, city health commisgloher, that they are opposed to converting the house in the Phillips park has been visiting friends here for the past fers' union have completed plans for puddition, now occupied by Joseph few days, has returned to her home. Dunn, into an isolation hospital. The |urday night. The committee in of the driveway which leads from the Lincoln avenue. charge has planned a number of new Lincoln highway into the park. They features and the biggest dance crowd are willing that the house be moved atreet gave a party yesterday in honor of of the park property to some oth- hee mother, Mrs. I. L. Edwards. Dinner the park addition, but the commis-

ASK SCHOOLS ASSIST IN "CLEAN-UP" WEEK

The principals and teachers in the public and parochial schools are to Switchman Breaks Leg. - George pe asked to assist in the "clean-up" man in the yards of the Belt Line saide on study hour during which railroad in Chicago last night. He the texohers will give the children was taken to the St. Anthony hos- "clean-up week" instructions. Superpital. Meyers formerly worked as intendent of Streets DuSell has set tal in Chicago is ill with the measles brakeman for the Burlington railroad aside the first week in May for the

> Important Elks Meeting Tonight-At the regular meeting of Aurora ing, plans for the state convention to be served after the business meeting and, the Joliet lodge quartet will sing.

Suit Over a Ford-The case of Wilafficient is due on a machine sold to Lippoid. The latter claims that the money was paid in the exchange of his old machine at time he bought the new car.

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Social Chatter

Suberior street are the parents of baby daughter, who has been named Corinne Elizabeth, Mr. Flanrelephone company.

Fresh caught, fancy fish at Bin-Miss Esther Roesch of East High

visiting the latter's brother, J. L. Gardner, in Virginia, Ill. Roll mops, pickled and spiced hering, at special prices, also fresh fish

and oysters at the Binder market, corner Fox and LaSaile streets. Mrs. A. N. Cowdrey of 243 Jackson

Miss Bertha Eckert and the Misses Minnie and Julian Zechiel of New York city, are the guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Ira Wilcox of Blackhawk street is entertaining Mrs. Frank James of Chicago, who formerly lived here. Mrs. Wilcox, who has been ill | with quinsy, is recovering.

Charles, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. William Pollock of 457 Main street, had his adenoids removed at the St. Charles hospital Monday and pastor of the First Presbyterian is getting along nicely.

Miss Lillian Harrison of Streator and Mrs. Margaret Blair of Minneapolis, who is returning from an eastern trip are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Blair of North View street.

Jay McGraw, the little six-yearof South Fifth street, is ill with scar-

E. C. Faber and E. S. Gillette of he A. E. & C. general offices, and Attorney D. J. Peffers have returned from a business trip in southern In-

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Dickenson of Spruce street are spending a few days in Davenport, Iowa, where Mr. Dickenson has accepted a fine posigaen have been coming in rapidly tion. They will move their household goods the latter part of the

> Mrs. Ned Y Fowler and little son of Oak Park are visiting relatives in

Mrs. Emma Evarts of Plainfield an Mrs. W. R. Newton of Yorkville are guests at the home of Mrs. J. E. Prichard in Galena boulevard.

Mrs. Cella Rosenthal of Chicago, who

Miss Mollie Bachman of Niles, Mich. le liouse, they say, is within a few feet visiting Miss Ann O'Brien, 278 Bouth Mrs. Lleyd Holladay of North Lake

er location. Dr. Schwachtgen has was served, the color scheme being in suggested that the house be moved lavender and white. Mrs. Edwards re-

> ourt, No. 125, W. C. O. F. Charles Phillock, son of Mr. and Mrs William Pollock, of 457 Main street, St. Charles hospital Monday. He is

Mrs. Frank Chapman and little son Meyers, 29 years old, a former test week" work in Aurora next month. Edson of Peoria, are visiting Mrs. dent of Aurora, had his right leg it is the plan of the street and health Chapman's brother, C. W. Harkness of

nurse's training at St. Luke's hospi

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MRS. THOMPSON TO ASYLUM CATHOLICS OBSERVE

Mrs. Isabelle Thompson, once the belle of Grandy county, widow of the Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Flannigan late Ole Thompson of Lisbon, has signed a voluntary petition ordering day, Holy Thursday in all of the her commitment to an insane asylum. Catholic churches in the city. After ligan is chief clerk at the Chicago She will probably be taken to the last mass this morning the blessed state hospital at Watertown tomerrow. Judge Hoover of the county court is completing arrangements for her transfer from the Aurora city school and Miss Gertrude Gardner are State's Attorney Amell asked that Processions were held in all of the commission of physicians as to her carrying the sacrament, was escorted sanity, alleging that her mind has from the main altar to the side altar pervil become diseased from disipation. by the children, first, wearing white serve Mrs. Thompson waived the hearing vella scattered flowers in the path of the priest. Hundreds of Catholics

Obituary

Mrs. James Woodcornack. Mrs. James Woodcornack died yes Mrs. W. W. Walter of New York terday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of her son, William Woodcornack, \$29 Second avenue, Mrs. Woodcornack was born in Scotland, Det. 25 1854. She had made Aurora her home for the past seven years. Surviving is her son, William. Funeral services will be held Fri-

day afternoon at 2:20 o'clock from the home of the son in Second avenue. The Rev. E. H. Montgomery, titles them to utilize the land adchurch, will officiate. Interment in This soil, which is usually very rich Spring Lake cemetery.

Mrs. Margaret M. Weltin, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weltin arrived from Quincy this morning with the remains of his mother, Mrs. Margaret M. Weltin who died in that city April 2, at the home of a niece, Mrs. William McLauss Mrs. Weltin had been old son of Mr. and Mrs. John McGraw in 111 heath since November, Her death was caused by a stroke of paralysis. She leaves to mourn her death a daughter, Mrs. J. J. Hogan of St. Joe, Mo., two sons J. M. Wettin of Aurora, and J. E. Weltin of Hawthorne, Cal., two nieces, six nephews. five grandchildren, and six great

Funeral services were held at Quincy. The burial services here, which will be strictly private, will be from the Downs funeral partors. Friends please omit flowers.

Mrs. Mary Karthelser. Mrs. Mary Karthelser, widow of the late Peter Kartheiser, died at her home, 344 Liberty, street, at 11 o'clock this morning of general debility. She was 76 years old. Her husband preceded her in death

three month ago. She was a well known German resident of this city, having lived here for 55 years.

Deceased is survived by six children, Mrs. M. H. Frieders, Mrs. P. J. Frieders, Dora, John, Nicholas, and Peter J. Karthelser, twenty grandehildren and six great-grandchilden. The late Mrs. Nicholas Wolf was also a daughter.

Funeral notice later.

Film Man Has Smallpox -- A. G. Lavoic, head property man for "The Dieterich, treasurer, will be present to in a shed in the rear of the city half. attend the party to be given Tuesday eve- He is occupying the same room with James Moyer, track laborer, who was found to be ill with the disease last week. All of the members of the orchestra and other employes of the ated before they left the city this moning. Dr. George N. Schwacht gen, city health commissioner, says there is no danger of an epidemic.

Miss Daley Shambo who is taking INTER-STATE **DOCTORS DID IT**

Mrs. Godfrey Henker, 78 Years Old and Blind, Says It Is Hard to Find the Dividing Line Between Skill and Miracle in Her Cure,

Many of our home folks have told tors regarded as an incurable malady their disease at last yielded to treat-ment and was cured by the Inter-State Doctors who have their office on the second floor of 106 Main street, over Holmes Bros. drug store.

People who were blind have re gained their sight; people who were deaf have recovered their hearing others with goitre or thick neck, tumors, varicose veins, and chronic stomach, kidney and liver troubles have stated in their letters how they were cured. Since the beginning of the year the Inter-State Doctors have received and published such letters from men and women living in and near Augora who have been cured of all kinds of deep-seated diseases. A strong endorsement received some time ago and now published for the first time was received from Mrs. Henker's daughter who writing from Morris, Ill., under date of Mar. 12th.,

Dear Doctors:-

I wish to report that my mother, Mrs. Godfrey Henker, who was almost blind and whom you treated for cataract has been real well this winter. Her general health is excellent, and was never better. She does not have these terrible pains in her eyes any more from which she suffered before your treatment dissolved the cataract. To give you an idea, how her sight has improved since taking the treatment will say that last Saturday she took a 2 mile ride in s buggy and then 9 miles in the street car to Morris to do some shopping and walked around the town unaided all day. Then Sunday she rode 12 miles in an auto to Joliet to visit so I think she is doing fine for one who before was blind and crazed with the pains in her eyes. My mother is 78 years old and doctors said no treatment would dissolve the cataract and that an operation on her eyes at her advanced age would be dangerous. The neighbors here think her cure a wonderful one and mother herself says that it is hard to find the dividing line beween skill and miracle in doctors who can make such cures as in her

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remplar is to attend Easter services at the Congregational church in Nafrom the main after to the blessed perville next Sunday. The pastor of THE WEARY WE from the main situr to the blessed posed fintil tomorrow morning at \$ | dall, is a member of the order. The Aurora Knights are to assem-

o'clock, at which hour the mass of jail to the state hospital. Assistant the pressanctified will be celebrated bie in full uniform at \$:30 in the morning at Masonie headquarters. Mrs. Thompson be examined before a churches this morning. The priest, The train leaves the Burlington station at 9:10 and returning leaves Naperville at 2:35. Dinner will be served by the women of the Eastern

will kneel in adoration before the sacrament this afternoon and this eral store robberies committed here en up. Doan's Kidney Pills promptly last week. They were taken back to removed the trouble. Since then, Moline last night where they are have used Doan's Kidney Pills off and RIGHT OF WAY FOR CROPS wanted for parole violation. The two very practical a conservation were paroled in Moline after being ement has been undertaken by arrested for burglary. They confessed the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad by inducing farmers along its right of way to cultiente the rail-

remain here one weak. The compa scated, the manager writes to th

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pearance as an individual Triangle es at the Triangle-Pfne Arts studios

star in "The Bad Boy," at the Fox appear in support of Harron, Mildred

The play is a comedy drama of life the latter's first appearance. The in an American town. Harron has play has a strong cast, including Jo-

the part of a boy with an unneces- sephine Crowell, William H. Brown sarily stern father and a too indul- and Elmo Lincoln.

gent mother, who falls into evil as-

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the loss of a few locks.

At the Theaters

FOX-Tonight and Temerrow -Fine Arts presents Robert Harron in "The Bad Boy." STRAND — Tonight —Robert Warnick in the great Ac-tective story, "The Argylo Cape,"

emorrow -- PA Child of the Wild," a Fox drama of the Tenpeusce mountains, featuring June Caprice.

STAR-Tonight-la Marriage Sacred," and Sellg-Tribuno News Events.

Comorrow - Seventh chapter of "The Pearl of the Army." Also Harry Meyers in "The Hash House Mystery." PALM - Tonight-A tensely dramatic story, "fut of the

Wreck," with Eathlyn Williams. Also a Travelogue. Man Made Her." ORPHEUM - Tonight-The

Barricade," a story of a wife who tried to ruin her hus-Tomorrow-Dorothy Kelly in.

"The Money Mill." Also the Eleventh episode of "Patria."

Movie Notes

Charles Kenyon, the author of "Kindling" in which Margaret Illington made such a tremendous success upon the stage is now at work at the Ming's "The Inner Shrine." under the Mann and the other by Charles Pardirection of Frank Reicher, which is rott. In the former he has worn scheduled for release by Paramount on his familiar make-up with heavy April 3. It is an interesting coinci- black mustache. In the other he has lence, that Miss Hillington appeared t the first production written by Mr. lenyon that was ever accepted for the stage.

Fannie Ward and her company, nder the direction of George Melford, left Hollywood flat and journeyed to San Francisco for some "big league city stuff for their forthcoming picture.

A new starring combination will e Vivian Martin and Sessue Hayatawa who are just beginning work. The opening scenes of the picture were laid in Japan:

The scene shifters at the Lasky tudio have developed such strong arms that they no longer think anything at all of moving buildings The entire plant has been subjected shout the lot. The latest example of to a spring coat of paint, with the reached the dark recesses of the frightfulness is the tearing down of result that Edyth Hosking appears upper. The stage carpenter had the old wardrobe building and the moving of the new star dressing of dark green across her skirt or a room building into its place on Vine brilliant white bar running down her street. The latter building accommodates eight of the Lasky stars. A private entrance will be but into the establishment and a porte cochere ex-tend over the side walk sp that dur-fing the well known rainy season of it away with her. Marie Doro, Fannie Ward, Margaret Illington and the others can alight from their limousines without being

Having completely recovered scon the effects of his trip to Hawall, intricacles of the most secret recess-Marshall Nellan will take Jack Pick- es of movie making. It was completford and Louise Huff and the rest of Freckles' company to the Santa Clara Valley to do the lumber scenes for the adaption of the famous Gens Stratton Porter novel. It was hoped at first that the youthful players great preparedness movement, has ald gave the privilege of being the first to use the newly acquired lum-

In Photoplay Written by Detective Burns



telegraphic advices from the manage- Recently the entire cadet corps of the ment of the plant declared the entire Albert Lea, Minn., high school foreestablishment to be under two feet sook the course of education and of snow. Insamuch as it was sum- marched away from an afternoon seamer lumber scenes that were desired, sion at school to see "Patria," the it was decided that the exodus to great International preparedness ser-Santa Clara was the only solution of ial, with Mrs. Vernon Castle. the problem.

hiring a secretary. Mr. Mullen has pended. But from the viewpoint of play for Miss Illington. She is now been playing in two Fox film comeapleting the adaption of Basil dies at once, one directed by Hank been making his hair gray and appearing smooth-shaven.

The hardest part of his task consisted in remembering what make-up was necessary each day.

Hank Hears From Abroad. Hank Mann, whose first Fox film omedies have recently been shown in England, has been receiving a great number of letters from across the ocean, congratulating him on the success of his work with the new company. Mr. Mann has a large English following from his former comedy hits.

Spring Paint Causes Trouble. Unconscious comedy has been going on among the Fox film makers at the William Fox Hollywood studio. result that Edyth Hoskins appears every few days with a fresh streak

Parrott Completes Another. Charles Parrott has completed as other roaring Fox film comesy, with

Miss Hoskin's easiest feat is back

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ber plant at Hoquiem, Wash, but been equalled, in enthusinam at least

From an educational point of view this action was, of course, all wrong Gordon D. Mullen is thinking of and the afficer in command was sustrue American boyhood, it is intensely patriotic and impulsive, but entirely justifiable.

the lower berth while in the upper is

-Coming-

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

The Topic of the Hour

"The Nation's

LAST TIMES -TONIGHT-

Ralph Stuart, the gentlemanly villian

Rex Ingram has contributed anoth-When Mollie King, the golden hairr of his conspicuously beautiful proed star of the Pathe photoplay serductions, "The Pulse of Life," a play ial, "Mystery of the Double Cross," that may well be forecasted as "a goes a-traveling, she will sleep at throbbing melodrama." Wedgewood night in a stateroom and not in an Nowell and Gypsy Harte play the ordinary berth-not even a lower leading roles, the plot of the piece one. Miss King had an experience shifting back and forth between with a refractory berth the other day that almost resulted seriously Italy and the Bohemian colony that centers around Washington Square, in and at best, lost for her' several strands of her yellow tresses. In one New York. of the scenes of "Mystery of the Double Gross" the interior of a pleeping car is shown. Miss King is in

theatre.

of the play. The sleeping car had been built in a corner of the Astra TODAY studio and while it was a very good sleeping car to look upon, it had Selig-Tribune News Events its faults as is shown. Miss King EDWARD ARNOLD was reclining at full length in her lower berth and Stuart had just "IS MARRIAGE SACRED" "THE WIFELESS HUSBAND" upper. The stage carpenter had builded attractively but not well. - TOMORROW Under the weight of Stuart, there was suddenly a tremendous crash and the The Seventh Chapter of upper berth with Stuart in it came "THE PEARL of the ARMY" tumbling down upon the prostrate Also HARRY MEYERS and ROSEMARY THEBY IN "THE HASH HOUSE MYS-

detinuous Saturday and Sunday

there is an interesting array of noted authors: Robert W. Chambera. David Graham Phillips, E. Phillips Oppenheim, Bugene Walter, Thomas Dixon, Marion Craig Wentworth,

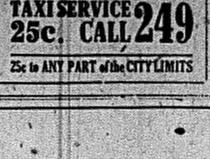
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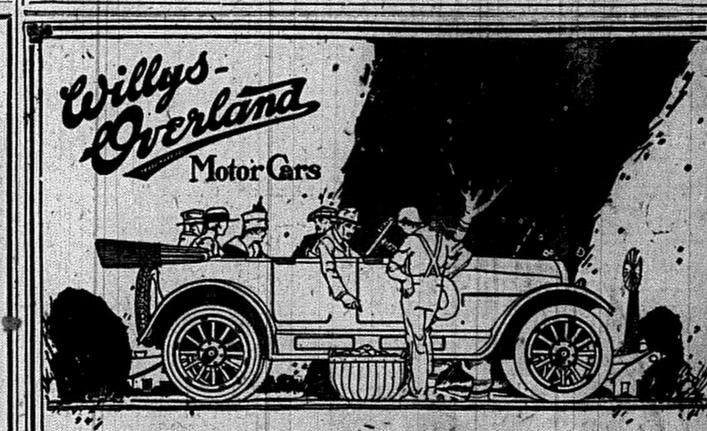
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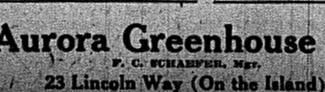
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